THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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FORMER RESIDENT MURDERED

Mrs. Frank Smith of Milford, Nebraska, the Victim of Brutal Assault

WAS WELL KNOWN HERE

Details of the Terrible Crime as Furnished By a Milford, Nebraska Paper

The following article clipped from a Milford, Nebraska, paper has been given to us for publication, and will no doubt be of interest to a large percentage of our readers, as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of whom the article speaks are both quite well known in Antioch and vicinity, this place having formerly been their home. They moved west a number of years ago but are well remembered by the people here. Mr. Smith is a brother of Mrs. Levi Willett and Mrs. Isaac Smith of Channell, and Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mrs. John Wilcox also of Channel. This article which states the case as seen by the community in which they reside was printed the day after the assault, and since receiving this we have been informed that the brutal attack proved fatal, Mrs. Smith surviving only a couple of days and never regaining her powers of speech. The tragedy occurred on Monday of last week.

"The south part of Seward county has been pretty thoroughly stirred up this week over the brutal assault committed on Mrs. Frank Smith, living seven miles southwest of Milford, in the vicinity of West Mills, which may result in her death. Her skull was crushed, her entire right side is paralyzed, and she has been unable since the assault, but to [illegible] in spite of her injuries.

[illegible] on all indications the assault must [illegible] been committed about noon. Her husband had left home about 9 o'clock in the morning and a son, Eugene Smith, had traded cattle with a neighbor, Ben Miller, who had gone to the home in the forenoon to help Eugene load them. They left between 11 and 11:30 o'clock, and about 4:30 in the afternoon Eugene returned home with a cow in the wagon, and was accompanied by a neighbor boy Ben Cramer, who helped him unload the cow, after which he went back to the Cramer place to weigh his empty wagon. He returned home the second time about 5:30 o'clock in the evening and upon going to the house he found his mother. The neighborhood was immediately apprised of the assault over the telephone, and a Mrs. Rich was the first to reach the place. Medical assistance was summoned from Milford, and Drs. Wertman, Muir and Loughridge all reached the place about the same time. Mr. Smith, the husband of the woman did not reach home until sometime in the evening.

"The assault was committed in the kitchen, and a cultivator single tree was used with which to strike the blow, which landed just above and back of the right ear, fracturing the skull where the end struck, and bruising the head along the side. There were three pools of blood on the kitchen floor, one being considerably larger than the others and indicating the place where the woman had first fallen as it had become quite dry by the time she was found. The single tree had been left by the son on a fanning mill in the drive way between two cribs some fifty yards away, where it was picked up and carried to the house by the party who committed the assault. It was left in the kitchen afterwards, and later turned over to sheriff Gillan by those who found it. The noon [illegible] had apparently just been prepared [illegible] one person before the assault, and was [illegible] on the table untouched, a cup of tea having been poured and the milk [illegible] in it already for drinking. The [illegible] bloodhounds were summoned in an [illegible] to get some track of the party who [illegible] the crime, but they were of [illegible] distance. Apparently the villan [illegible] not one Llow, but it may have been [illegible] one.

[illegible] Sheriff Gillan returned to [illegible] yard about [illegible] day from the scene [illegible] the crime, [illegible] been summoned [illegible] in the [illegible] soon after the unfor[illegible]e woman [illegible] covered. He states [illegible] she was [illegible] to talk, yet she co[illegible] derstand [illegible] being said to her, [illegible] swered [illegible] by opening and [illegible] nor left [illegible] indicate yes and no, [illegible] by [illegible] and closing her eyes. [illegible] this [illegible] indicated that she knew [illegible] and [illegible] the assault, and moral [illegible] ch [illegible] would not divulge."

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Will be Held at Gurnee Next Tuesday and Wednesday, January 7 and 8

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 7 and 8, the Lake County Farmers' Institute will be held at Gurnee, Ill.

The officers of the institute have taken especially careful pains this year to select a program that will be attractive as well as instructive to those who attend.

The meeting will as usual be held at Gurnee, as this is the most convenient place in the county for all the farmers to gather.

The officers in charge of the institute this year are:

President—Warren Holland, Waukegan.
Secretary—E. P. Blanchard, Waukegan.
Treasurer—O. B. Whitmore, Gurnee.
Director—Ralph W. Chittenden, Gurnee.

The program:

JANUARY 7—MORNING.

Invocation—H. D. Hughes.

Address of Welcome—Prof. William Beale.

Address—"The Rural School Problem"—Mr. T. Arthur Simpson.

Address—"The Evolution of the Hayseed"—Mr. Arthur O. Gullidge, Principal Grayslake school.

Address—"What the Rural Schools May Do"—Mr. Albert E. Jack.

AFTERNOON

Address—"Cement Construction as Adapted to Use on the Farm"—William G. Eckhardt, University of Illinois.

Address—"Domestic Economy"—Miriam A. Besley, Superintendent Waukegan schools.

EVENING.

Contest.

Address—Prof. Charles W. Farr, President Illinois Farmers' Institute. This address promises to be the large feature on this program.

JANUARY 8—MORNING

Address—"Dairying"—Prof. Fred H. Rankin, University of Illinois.

Address—"Good Citizenship"—Rev. George McGinnis.

AFTERNOON

Business Meeting.

Address—"Road Making"—Mr. A. N. Johnson, State Highway Commission. Special attention is called to this address.

SUCCOMBS AFTER LONG ILLNESS

The home of John Hoffman at Rosecrans was saddened when on Christmas morning at about eight o'clock the Angel of Death entered their home and removed therefrom the wife and mother, Mrs. John Hoffman.

She had been in poor health for the past year or two, that dread disease, consumption being the cause. For the past few months she had been rapidly failing, and had been confined to the house and most of the time to her bed. She was well known in Antioch and vicinity and was universally liked by all with whom she came in contact.

Ruth M. Mack was born at Nunda, McHenry county, Ill., on the 29th day of April 1847 and was united in marriage to John A. Hoffman on March 29 1864, and died at Rosecrans on the 25th day of December 1907.

She leaves to mourn her loss her devoted husband and one child, a daughter, Mrs. Alex Hanlan, a former resident of this place, but who for the past two years has been living at Drinkwater, Saskachewan, Canada. When her mother's condition became serious about two months ago Mrs. Hanlan came from her northern home to care for her and remained with her to the end. Besides her immediate family Mrs. Hoffman leaves eight grand children, one sister, Mrs. Blakesly, of Alexandria, Minn., and two brothers, J. R. Mack, of Libertyville Ill., and Hugh Mack, of Joplin, Mo.

CLUB'S TILT TO BE TRIED IN COURT

A suit has been filed in circuit court by Fred Busse, mayor of Chicago, in which he brings action against the Illinois Wing and Fin club, the purpose being to have a transaction in which certain directors transferred the club's property at Fox Lake

Mr. Busse was chairman of the board of directors and some of the board, after dissatisfaction arose in the membership, sought to settle matters by disposing of the property. Mr. Busse and others did not give their consent to the transaction, hence the action now to have it set aside.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

The taxes for the township of Antioch are now due. I will be at the store of Chase Webb in Antioch on Saturdays and at Rowling & Barnstable's store in Lake Villa on Wednesdays of each week.

19tf Percival Dibble, Collector

Millions of Pens Used.

The daily consumption of pens is 3,500,000.

TOTAL TAX OF COUNTY

Figures Showing Amount of Taxes for the Various Towns in County

WAUKEGAN CITY TAXES

The Surveyor's Special Assessment for Village of Antioch is $1,282.90 Average per Lot $8.30

The work of extending the taxes has been completed by a corps of clerks at the County Clerk's office and the totals show the following interesting figures:

Total assessment (1-6 full value) of county, $10,840,452.

Total tax of county $685,712.80.

Following are shown the total taxes for the various towns of the county:

Benton	$ 12,267 25
Zion City	33,053 21
Newport	13,290 92
Antioch	21,154 82
Grant	11,098 12
Avon	15,639 24
Warren	15,015 07
Waukegan Town	29,283 48
Waukegan City	159,224 91
Shields	43,545 34
Lake Forest	88,503 03
Libertyville	31,481 73
Fremont	10,445 04
Wauconda	11,066 93
Cuba	15,962 16
Ela	14,886 89
Vernon	14,528 65
West Deerfield	19,979 67
Deerfield	32,557 59
Highland Park	92,108 75
Total	$685,712 80

The surveyor's special assessment for the village of Antioch is $1,282 90. The average assessment will be about $8 30 per lot.

Following are the interesting figures regarding the city and town of Waukegan, with reference to the special taxes:

Waukegan City Taxes—	
High school	$ 12,656 58
City tax	49,562 31
City school	62,040 27
Dog tax	165 00
Town tax	1,608 76
Waukegan Town Taxes—	
High school	$ 3,561 75
City tax	8,534 46
District school tax	6,416 16
Dog tax	88 00
Road and bridge	2,996 31
Town tax	460 53

$4,000,000 AUTO TRACK FOR LAKE SHORE

A three mile concrete automobile speedway with garages and machine shops; a double amphitheater to permit the seating of 20,000 people, a yachting course on Lake Michigan, and the probable completion of the Chicago to Milwaukee Sheridan road, all these are details of plans in part made public last week.

The automobile race track is to be built just north of Winthorp Harbor and over the Illinios state line in Wisconsin. Four hundred and seventy acres are now under option and several hundred more are sought before the syndicate that is promoting the deal will be satisfied.

The plans for the race track call for a three mile oval with a steep curve. It is claimed that the oval will be at such a pitch that a speed of 300 miles an hour may be developed. If this is the case the track will compare more than favorably with any of the famous European tracks. The track will be completely of concrete and will in some places have a height on its outer edge of fifty feet it is reported.

In connection with the track there will be a system of garages, machine shops and oil supply tanks.

Long-Winded Preachers.

The seventeenth-century puritan preachers talked for two hours or more, not "by the clock," but by the hour-glass. At least one of them turned the glass to humorous account. He found himself no further than the middle of the sermon when the sands had run out. "Drunkenness" was his subject, and, reversing the horologe, "Let's have another glass," said he. Sir Roger L'Estrange tells of a parish clerk who sat patiently until the preacher was three-quarters through his second glass, and the majority of his hearers had quietly left the church. Rising at a convenient pause, he asked the minister to close the church door when he had done, "and push the key under it, as he and the few that remained were about to retire."

GIRL UNDER ARREST

Said to Have Looted Frank M. West's House of Valuables and Fled

CAUGHT WITH THE PLUNDER

At the Revere House in Chicago in Company With Her Alleged Paramour and Brought Back to Waukegan

While Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. West of Franklin street, Waukegan, were attending a matinee in Chicago Saturday afternoon, the hired girl, Miss Grace Felton, is alleged to have raided their flat of jewelry, valuables and clothing to the amount of over $400.

Upon Mrs. West fell the heaviest loss, as a gold watch, a gold bracelet, a valuable gemmed locket, other jewelry and her complete wardrobe were taken.

Led by a desire to go on the stage with Walter H. Orr, who had promised to marry her, the hired girl had cleaned out the flat.

Monday Chief of Police Tyrrell and Assistant Chief Hicks recovered all the booty in the girl's room in the Revere house in Chicago, and arrested the girl and her alleged paramour, who is none othey than De Orr, the "thunderstorm bag puncher," who appeared at the Blue Bell theater in vaudeville three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. West were away from home between 12 noon Saturday and 9 Saturday evening. When they returned home Mrs. West asked her husband to see whether or not the girl, Miss Felton, was in, and he left to do so. However on the way he discovered the robbery in part, for a hatchet lay on the floor and general disorder prevailed.

He at once tumbled to the fact of the robbery, but forebore telling Mrs. West at the time as she had been ill. Instead he reported the robbery to the police bright and early Sunday morning, and with the report gave them a valuable clue to the effect that he had heard the Felton girl talk over the long distance telephone with Orr, who it seems was in De Kalb.

With this to work upon the police Monday morning went to Chicago and soon found Miss Felton at the Revere house, where she was registered it is said with Orr. In her room was discovered the plunder she is alleged to have taken from the West residence. The girl at once broke down and confessed.

Earlier Orr had been captured at a theatrical booking office and late in the afternoon both were brought back to Waukegan

Miss Felton is a slight, pretty girl of 16, and Mr. West think the man the more guilty of the two.

Late Tuesday afternoon Walter H. Orr was freed of the charge of having participated in the burglary and the hearing of Grace Felton was continued.

GEO. L. STEWART PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME

After an illness of over five years, George L. Stewart died Friday night at the family residence at 430 North Genesee street Waukegan.

At his bedside were his devoted wife, who has been his self sacrificing nurse for years, his daughter, Mrs. Gray of the west, and brothers.

The death was not due to a fresh stroke but rather to a gradual wearing out, like the burning of a candle which reaches its end only to have the flame expire.

The funeral was held at 11 Sunday morning, interment taking place at Millburn, services being held at the house.

George L. Stewart was born at Millburn, Ill., May 3, 1843, lived at Millburn until 10 years of age; moved with his father's family to Lockport, Ill., in 1853. After living there two years he moved back to the old home at Millburn. At the aged of 19 he enlisted in Company C, 96th Illinois volunteers and was promoted to the office of corporal October 16 of the same year, but soon had an attack of periostitis and was in the hospital five months.

It Did the Business.

During the equestrian performance a number of ladies in the front stood up, thus obstructing the view of those persons who were seated. In vain were they collectively requested to sit down, till at last a happy thought occurred to one of the sufferers. He called out, in measured tones: "Will the pretty lady in front kindly sit down," whereupon about 50 old brisk seated themselves.

POPUIAR COUPIE MARRIED

Chase Webb and Miss Susan Morley married in Chicago.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week at Chicago occurred the marriage of Miss Susan Morley to Mr. Chase Webb, an event which joined for life two of Antioch's most popular young people.

Although for the past two months or so their friends have been on the watch for such an event, the contracting parties were successful in keeping secret the exact time, and when they quietly slipped away to the city to have the nuptual knot tied they slyly eluded their friends by boarding the 11:17 train at different places. Chase calmly walking over to the depot and stepping aboard as if merely going to the city on one of his numerous business trips, and Miss Susan, with the aid of a friend, quietly slipped out of town, and drove to Lake Villa where she joined the groom to be. About six o'clock a telephone message was received from the happy groom ordering the cigars to be set up.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Morley and has lived in the village of Antioch all her life. She is one of the most popular young ladies of the town and has a large circle of friends both here and at a distance who unite in wishing her a bright and happy future.

The groom is one of Antioch's best known business men, he as well as his bride has spent his entire life in this community and for a number of years has been engaged in the mercantile business in this village. He has a large acquaintaince throughout the country and his many friends are congratulating him on his success in winning so charming a bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb unexpectedly returned home Wednesday evening, thus giving their friends a second surprise and giving them no opportunity to avange their quiet escape.

For the present they will reside at the home of the bride's mother until their own new residence which Chase is erecting on Maiu street is completed and ready for occupancy, which will be in about a month or six weeks.

The News unites with their many friends in extending to the happy couple best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Druce Lake Farmer Seriously Injured While Splitting Wood with Gunpowder

Saturday morning, December 21, James Clark, who lives about a mile north and a little east of Druce Lake, was splitting logs with gunpowder, on his place, when he met with a accident that may terminate fatally.

Mr. Clark had bored a hole in a large log and had placed a charge of powder in the hole to which he had attached a fuse. He lighted the fuse and stepped back out of danger. After waiting some time, and the powder not igniting, he concluded the fuse had gone out and went up to relight it. Just as he got over the log to relight it an explosion followed, and when Mr. Clark was found he was terribly mangled. The lower part of his chin had been blown off, there was a hole the size of a dollar in one cheek, while the other side of his face was terribly laterated, his entire face was badly powder burned, both eyes were completely closed, but it is thought this was caused from concussion, and both bones in one leg were broken just below the knee.

The unfortunate man is under the care of Dr. Jamieson, and it is impossible at this time to say what the ultimate result of his injuries will be, but one thing is certain, he is in a very serious condition, and his many friends throughout the county hope for the best.

LITTLE CHILD EATS MATCHES; DEATH FOLLOWS

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey died at the home of the parents in Libertyville Monday of last week, aged two and one half years. The death was a most pathetic one and the result of an accident that occurred a few days before. While unobserved the child climbed onto a chair and got hold of a box of matches that would have otherwise been out of its reach, and when found had sucked the heads from about twenty matches.

Dr. Taylor was immediately called and everything possible was done to relieve the little one but without avail.

Black Light.

This curious term was first used by Le Bon of the French Academy of Sciences to describe a form of radiant energy which arises from the back of a thin sheet of opaque metal when the front is illuminated with ordinary light. Black light in some of its properties resembles the X-ray, but differs from it in fundamental points. Le Bon announced the discovery of this singular radiation in 1897.—Sunday Magazine.

MUST PAY IN ADVANCE

Newspapers to Collect Subscriptions in Advance According to New Ruling

AEFECTS ALL PUBLICATIONS

Details of Strange New Ruling Made by Postoffice Department at Washington

A new order just received by postmasters, denominated order 1907, is of vital interest to every publisher in the United States and to every subscriber of a daily newspaper, weekly paper or any periodical which goes through the mail.

The order, which by many is regarded as unwarranted, and a usurpation of the rights of congress by the postoffice department, will practically make it prohibitive for a publisher to send out newspapers or magazines unless they are paid for in advance.

Section 3 of this order bearing on this matter is as follows:

"A reasonable time will be allowed publishers to secure renewals of subscriptions, but unless subscriptions are expressly renewed after the term for which they are paid, within the following periods:

"Dailies, within three months.
"Tri-weeklies, within 6 months.
"Semi-weeklies, within 9 months.
"Weeklies, within one year.
"Semi-monthlies, within 3 months.
"Monthlies, within 4 months.
"Bi monthlies, within 6 months.
"Quarterlies, within 6 months.

they shall not be counted in the legitimate list of subscribers, and copies mailed on account thereof shall not be accepted for mailing at the second-class postage rate of 1 cent a pound, but may be mailed at the second-class postage rate of 1 cent for each four ounces or fraction thereof, prepaid by stamps affixed. The right of a publisher to extend credit for subscriptions to his publications is not denied or questioned, but his compliance or noncompliance with this regulation will be taken in consideration in determining whether the publication is entitled to transmission at the second-class postage rates."

It is probably the intent of the order to get at a class of publications which have continued on their mailing lists names of persons, who, while they do not want the magazine, farm paper or trade paper, whatever it may be, still neglect to pay up and order it stopped, with the result that after a while a bill comes along that they must pay, and then they are fortunate if the paper will be stopped.

The publishers of the large metropolitan daily papers have, as a rule, sent out notices a month or so before the time expires for which the paper was paid for, this to give subscribers an opportunity to renew. The daily paper in the smaller cities, and the weekly newspapers quite generally which have been doing business in a restricted field where the publisher generally knows his subscribers have not insisted upon the cash in advance, but have been content to have the subscriber pay at the end of the year.

Under the new ruling, however, this will not be permitted. A subscriber to a daily paper will be permitted to have the paper mailed to him at pound rates for no longer than three months after the date to which he has paid to, after that date the publisher will have to affix a 1 cent stamp, and it goes without saying that this would be prohibitive.

ANNUAL INSURANCE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the lower room of Masonic hall at Millburn, Illinois, on Saturday, January 11, 1908, at 10:30 a. m. to receive the report of the management and state of the company, to make any change in the by-laws that is necessary, for the election of all officers, and to attend to all business that may come before the meeting.

John A. Thain, Sec'y

Millburn, Dec. 30, 1907. 19w2

Business Wisdom.

He is a wise man who knows when to stop. That you have heard before, says the Business Arena. He is a wiser man, though, who knows when not to stop—who pushes a good thing through until the vines hang heavy with the golden dollars that are his just reward for efforts hard, untiring.

They Like It.

One of the mysteries of this world, and little short of a miracle, is why people will allow themselves to be gulled so easily.

ANTIOCH NEWS.

A. H. JOHNSON, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, - - ILLINOIS.

Mr. Barnes, American

By

Archibald Clavering Gunter

A Sequel to

Mr. Barnes of New York

Author of "Mr. Barnes of New York," "Mr. Potter of Texas," "That Frenchman," Etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

Burton H. Barnes, a wealthy American touring Corsica, rescues the young English lieutenant, Edward Gerard Anstruther, and his Corsican bride, Marina, daughter of the Paolis, from the murderous vendetta, understanding that his reward is to be the hand of the girl he loves, Enid Anstruther, sister of the English lieutenant. The four fly from Ajaccio to Marseilles on board the French steamer Constantine. The vendetta pursues and as the quartet are about to board the train for London at Marseilles, Marina is handed a mysterious note which causes her to collapse and necessitates a postponement of the journey. Barnes gets part of the mysterious note and receives letters which inform him that he is marked by the vendetta. He employs an American detective and plans to beat the vendetta at their own game. For the purpose of securing the safety of the women Barnes arranges to have Lady Chartris lease a secluded villa at Nice to which the party is to be taken in a yacht. Suspicion is created that Marina is in league with the Corsicans. A man, believed to be Corregio Danella, is seen passing the house and Marina is thought to have given him a sign.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

"Yes, I've got the schooner Seagull, Mr. William Jameson, Glasgow, chartered for three weeks. Jameson is returning to Scotland and is very willing to lease the boat. We have cleared her for Naples. Crew [illegible] and mate, all Scotch. The [illegible]n, as I told you before, has [illegible] England, so your naval lieutenant will act as your navigator. She is [illegible]und as to stores for crew, but as you have suggested, I have put ice and cabin supplies on board, according to the memorandum you gave me."

"Then I think we'll be able to live very comfortably for a couple of weeks," observes Barnes, meditatively, lighting a cigar.

"The Seagull has already dropped out of the Vieux port, where she was laying and she will be off the Corniche road as you directed. I'll have a boat on shore at the Roucas Blanc."

"Then the next thing is to get the ladies on board, and that, of course, we cannot do until after dark," remarks Burton. "You had best not be seen about here any more, Emory, but you had better be on board the Seagull when we arrive there, so as to turn the vessel over to me. See who arrives on the next steamer from either Bastia or Ajaccio, and if this Bernardo Salicetti turns up, notify me if there is any meeting between him and Danella."

"Yes, I'll shadow everything, even you," chuckles the sleuth, grimly. "By the by, here's Perrier's address in Nice. He is quite often there. You will find him, for a French mouchard, perfectly reliable."

"Engage two trustworthy men," said Barnes, "to follow our carriage on horseback this evening. I must take no chances with the ladies in our company." Then Barnes goes off to Lady Chartris' parlor to make some necessary financial arrangements with that lady.

Mr. Barnes has scarcely finished these and Lady Chartris has carried away his check delighted, when Maud bounces in upon him, her eyes big with excitement and mystery. "Gee, Marina is a case!" she whispers.

"Why?" asks Burton, glancing sharply at her.

"Why, getting a note from a man the second day she was married and crazy with fear her 48 hours' bridegroom will drop onto her little game."

Barnes gazes upon the infant prodigy and emits a low whistle. "You are certainly a hummer, Maudie," he remarks, solemnly.

"You bet!" assents Miss Chartris, who has just stepped in from an exciting interview with Marina that has run about in this way:

The beautiful Corsican bride, apparently having recovered from the first shock of the letter in the Marseilles depot, being dressed, at Enid's request, for her carriage excursion, seems now full of an excited yet morbid anxiety. Obtaining opportunity when Miss Chartris has entered her bedroom to give her a kiss, tender her condolences and get into the affair "with both feet," as the adolescent intrigante expresses it to herself, Marina whispers, a strange pathos in her eyes: "Maud, dear, you have come to give me that letter you picked up—the one I dropped on the floor of the railroad depot when—when I was overcome with the heat this morning."

"Jinks, that's a nice way of putting it—overcome with the heat? It was the letter knocked you," returns the Chartris infant with a knowing wink.

"No matter what it was affected me," whispers the young Corsican lady, intensely. "The letter—I must have it at once! He—he must not see it!"

"I—I didn't pick it up!" mutters Maud, doggedly.

"I saw you! Even when my eyes were closing, I saw you! Give me the letter, child, or I shall have to ask your mother to get it from you for me!"

The horrible possibilities of such a demand impress themselves on Maud with distressing effect; she snivels: "Don't tell ma, she'd skin me."

"Then, the letter!" ejaculates Marina, wildly.

"Well, if you must know, I sold it to Barnes for two boxes of marrons glaces."

"Sold that letter? Ay de mi, if he shows it to my husband!" And Marina paces the floor in agitated dread.

"Don't torture me, miserable! I have brought too much misfortune on him already." Tears dim the orbs of the Corsican girl. "Tell dear Mr. Barnes that I must see him; that it is very important."

"Why, sure I'll do it, though I don't think he'll help you put up any job on your—"

"Put up any job? Another base insinuation from your childish lips and I'll tell your mother you had that letter concealed! Away!" Looking like a frenzied goddess, Marina opens her door and Maud speeds from it.

"Gee," remarks the young lady to herself, as she flits along the hotel passageway and notes Anstruther keeping watch outside his wife's door.

Her eyes are still big with suspected intrigue as she continues her conversation with Mr. Barnes by suddenly interjecting: "She wants to see you!"

"Who?"

"Marina, the bride, of course. She wants to give you a hint not to let the cat out of the bag to Edwin about the man whose letter made her faint."

Here, Miss Chartris, who has suddenly looked out of the window, trying to hide a telltale face from the piercing glance of her companion, ejaculates almost tremblingly: "Holy poker!"

"What's the matter?"

"Why, there's the man walking up the street who gave me the note that knocked Marina out of time—the one



"See If You Can Find Out What Is Really the Matter with My Darling."

with the scar over his eye. He's looking up at our windows in the hotel!" Maud dodges back in a frightened way.

But Barnes is already cautiously taking cognizance from another window of the man whose scar identifies him in the throng of passersby on the Rue Noailles. The gentleman he gazes upon is, though actively built, lounging past with a pair of flashing eyes alertly yet intently fixed upon some window of the hotel near where Burton is standing.

Dressed in the deep mourning of southern France, a high Corsican hat lends picturesqueness to his costume. A certain family likeness suggests to Barnes that this man, though nearly 15 years younger, is the half brother of the dead Count Musso Danella. Suddenly the man responds to something he has seen in one of the windows of the hotel by a nasty, sneering grin.

"What did he see in the window?" thinks Barnes, and to Maud's astonishment bolts from the room, runs down the stairs of the hotel, and passes through the office into the street.

In the throng of the rather crowded Rue Noailles he fails to find this man he now feels quite certain must be Corregio Danella.

Then the American glances up at the windows of the hotel and at the third from that in which he had been standing, the one he knows is Marina's chamber, he sees the bride of Edwin Anstruther staggering away.

"Can it be possible that Edwin's wife has given this man some signal from her window that caused his triumph?"

A moment's consideration effaces this thought. "No woman can be more devoted to her husband than the bride of Edwin Anstruther. Whatever the agitated girl has done is intended for her husband's safety. What can that be?"

A second later, he thinks, it must have merely been some sign of woe or fear that had produced the triumph of Corregio Danella.

This reminds Barnes of Marina's request to see him. "I will find out from Mrs. Anstruther the contents of that devilish letter this astute distractor of matrimonial bliss sent her," he thinks, and steps rapidly back into the hotel.

Upon the second floor, finding Edwin still stalking about the passageway and keeping his watch upon his wife's chamber, Burton quite shortly states he has a suggestion or two as regards their yachting trip to make to Marina.

The consequence is that her husband soon after brings her into the parlor the party has secured for their general use. As he does so, Barnes notices something in the bride's manner to her husband that increases his alarm for her. In the morning, though Marina's eyes showed traces of the sufferings their owner had undergone, they were full of hope as they rested on her bridegroom. Now despair appears to have taken its place as her beautiful orbs linger lovingly yet sadly on the man she adores, and then seem to turn from him agitated by some hidden determination.

A moment after Anstruther says, in a loud tone intended for his bride's ears: "Take care of her while I do my packing," adding in a cautious whisper to Barnes: "See if you can find out what is really the matter with my darling. Some devilish thing must have happened to her at the railroad depot. She won't tell me. You discover."

Under these circumstances, Barnes is very eager to learn the balance of the note which had shattered the bride's nerves.

"Glad you're looking so fit, Marina," he remarks, lightly, for they have grown into the habit of addressing each other with the familiarity of coming relatives. "Maud told me you wished to speak to me."

"Why, certainly, Burton, I—you—you have read the letter that struck me down in the railroad station. I must beg you not to be cruel enough to even hint to my husband its contents.

"Why, of course. 'Tis best for Edwin, at present, at all events, to be in the dark," returns Barnes, groping darkly himself; adding assuringly: "You must pick up courage, my dear girl. You faced a greater trial only two days ago."

Her answer confuses and astounds her interrogator. "Faced a greater trial?" she says piteously. "Perhaps in one way." After this she gasps for a moment and suddenly cries: "Then you haven't read the letter."

"Read it—most of it. A portion of it hasn't come into my hands yet. Maud said you tore it up."

"Ah, thank God, you missed the last part. Then you might have told my husband and I could never have done it."

"Never have done what?"

"What you will not know till it is done!"

"You'd better tell it to me so that I may advise you," he suggests.

But the beautiful bride pacing the chamber, her hands pressed to her brow, suddenly pauses in front of him and says: "No, I'll be my own counsellor in this matter. I'll fight the dread fight out with myself. I'll try and—"

Her distracted manner adds to Barnes' fear, not of her love and devotion to Edwin, but of her judgment in some project she keeps concealed. He says, imperatively: "You must tell me."

"No, tis between my conscience, my God and my husband. Only tell Edwin, tell him, in case—"

"In case what?"

"Oh, you know the cruel things that may happen in such a blood feud which is again revived, now worse than ever. In case I pass from my husband's sight, tell him that I always loved him; that—that I didn't believe. Should I do something he regrets, he condemns, ask him to forgive me; it was because I loved him better than—than my own soul!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

62,000 TONS OF CURRANTS.

Britons Seem to Be Exceptionally Fond of This Fruit.

Our great-grandmothers, although they had to pay a very high price for dried currants, considered them quite indispensable to the compounding of those pies, furmities and florentines which were the pride of every housewife. Domestic catering must have been an arduous undertaking in those days, for currants and other dried fruits were not to be procured out of London except once a year, at the annual fair of the local market town. The royal dish of plum porridge, which it was the privilege of the archbishop of Canterbury to serve to a newly crowned sovereign, was composed largely of currants, the fruit being stewed in strong beef soup enriched with red wine and red sack. Now that the order has changed and simplicity is the keynote of the highest class cookery, we Britons have trebled our appreciation of the homely and wholesome currant; and although florentines and plum porridge are dishes of the past, no less than 62,000 tons of currants go every year to the making of bread cakes, pastries and puddings to tempt the British appetite.—Ladies' Pictorial.

Early Proof.

The head of a printing establishment in Richmond, Va., was called upon not long ago by a clergyman, bearing the manuscript of a sermon. "I would like to have the proofs of this by to-morrow," said the divine. The printer answered that the time allowed was insufficient. "You must give us a few days longer," he said. "No; I must have it to-morrow," insisted the minister. "I must deliver this sermon to-morrow—not the day after, or the next day—but to-morrow. It's a special sermon, suitable only for to-morrow. I wrote it ten years ago, and now I can't make out a word

SHADES FOR THE LAMP.

Silk and Lace Lend Themselves Best to Ornamentation.

Electric lights can wear pretty home-made shades just as the old kerosene and gas lamps used to, and there are many simple ways of making them. It is easier to plan the shade for the electric, for there is no danger of seeing your handiwork go up in flames.

An ordinary nickel standard, to which the drop light is attached, may be fitted up with an ordinary wire frame, such as were used on the kerosene lamps.

A shade of filet lace made up over a foundation of white or colored taffeta silk is artistic and simple to make. Purchase a good wire frame of the size desired and cover the rims with silk binding tape.

The necessary amount of silk is known by measuring the distance around the lower rim of the frame and then allowing just a little extra, so that the silk will not be too scant, although it should not be actually gathered below.

After the silk is measured carefully for the correct width of the frame it must be cut in long strips and joined neatly together, leaving enough material for a full four-inch ruffle and for a flat lining for the little top band of the frame.

A frame should be bought with this top piece, as a plain ruffle at the top will not look well.

The silk is then sewed neatly on the lower rim and drawn up and pinned tightly at the top to keep it firm and in place before it is sewed.

After this is done the silk is covered with an inexpensive filet lace, which is very wide, so that it can be cut between the squares of the pattern and joined together without the seam showing.

LIKED BY THE LITTLE ONES.

Maypole Cake Pretty Ornament for Birthday Table.

This novel centerpiece for a birthday table is sure to please all the little guests. Any kind of simple cake will do provided it has plenty of curlycues and sugar plums on the icing.

Place in the center of the table a looking glass plaque, edging it with crimped pink tissue paper and ferns. On this set the cake, from the middle of which rises the maypole. This may vary in size from a wooden knitting needle to a bamboo cane to suit the dimensions of the cake.

The pole is pressed firmly into the cake and crisscrossed up and down with a bright ribbon, the top being adorned with a bouquet of flowers. From the top of the pole hang long streamers of many colored baby ribbon, each ending in a package wrapped in pink tissue paper and containing a pretty toy.

These packages form a circle on the table around the looking glass lake. At a given time each guest takes a package, lifting it high from the table, the bright ribbons making a pretty curved screen above the cake. With scissors then cut the ribbons off close to the pole all around the circle, thus leaving a prize in each little hand.

Turkey Scallop.

Make a pint of gravy from the bones and skin; chop fine bits of meat picked from the bones; have ready a buttered pudding dish with a layer of dried and rolled bread or cracker crumbs. Add a layer of the minced turkey and dot with bits of butter, seasoning with salt and pepper. Moisten each layer with some of the gravy, with either milk or oyster liquid added, and so continue until the dish is full. Let the top layer be of crumbs, seasoned and dotted with butter and moistened with the gravy. Spread it smoothly over the top about a quarter of an inch thick. Invert a pie dish over it and bake in a moderate oven until it begins to bubble at the sides; remove the cover and brown. After you have partaken of this dish you will think the second stage of that bird better than the first.

Vanilla Caramels.

The ingredients required are: One pound of cane sugar, one tablespoonful of honey, one level teaspoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of warm water, a small teacupful of cream. Vanilla.

Brush a deep tin over with good salad oil. Put all the ingredients into a saucepan on the fire and stir them all the time till they boil. To test if it is cooked enough pour a few drops in very cold water, and if they feel crisp in a minute or two it is done. Flavor it strongly with vanilla. Pour it into the tin, and when it is nearly set cut it into strips one inch wide with a slightly oiled knife and then cut them across into squares. Wrap each in a little square of oiled paper.

Stuffed Onions.

Parboil onions for one hour (as many as are wanted), scoop out inside, and mix with an equal measure of cold cooked veal or chicken, and chop fine. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon chopped parsley, one-fourth cup soft bread crumbs, one-fourth cup butter. Fill onions with above mixture. Bake slowly for one-half hour, baste three or four times with butter melted in water. Sprinkle buttered cracker crumbs on top 15 minutes before serving, and brown.

Layer or Loaf Cake.

One cup sugar, butter size of an egg. Beat well one egg, one cup sweet milk with one-half teaspoon soda dissolved, one good teaspoon cream tartar in two cups flour. Vanilla flavor.

ERIE'S NEW EQUIPMENT.

During the year now drawing to a close the Erie Railroad has put itself into the best of condition for the handling of the immense quantities of freight that pass over the rails of this, one of the most important of all freight lines of the Trunk-line group of railroads. There have just been delivered to the Company the last of an order of 3,000 box cars, each with a capacity of 40 tons for the handling of merchandise freight that originates in the numerous factories on the line of the road. To the 4,500 steel hopper gondolas for carrying coal and ore that were added to the equipment in 1906 the Erie has added in 1907 3,000 more cars of this type, each with a capacity of 50 tons. This gives to the road a total of nearly 30,000 of each of these types of cars added within the past five years, thus fitting it for the rapid handling of freight of all classes. The Erie has also added within the year 27 new express cars of the most modern type for its express freight service which has been growing rapidly of late.

To help haul these cars the Erie has purchased within the year 35 locomotives of the Consolidation type, all of which have been put in service on the Western end of the road, besides the three Mallett type engines which have been widely noted as the largest engines ever constructed.

Sixty passenger coaches of the latest type have been added to the passenger equipment for use on the lines in the Suburban territory about New York city and the first all steel passenger coach manufactured for use on steam rail lines is now being tried out on the through service, to see how it will serve during the cold weather. This experimental coach is being subjected to the most onerous tests that its efficiency in service as well as its safety may be determined. It was the Erie that first built and used the all steel postal car, an experiment that proved so successful that two more are to be added to the equipment early in the new year. The Erie also put into service during the year the first motor car of the Ganz type used in this country, and is now giving it a thorough trial on its Newburg branch to see if it will work as well as it is reported to have worked in Europe, where the type of car has been in service for several years.

J. H. MADDY.

THE DIPLOMAT.



Governess—Who was the wisest man?

Tommy—Solomon.

Governess—And who was the wisest woman?

Tommy—Well—er—it's either you or ma, I can't make up my mind which.

SUFFERED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

With Eczema—Her Limb Peeled and Foot Was Raw—Thought Amputation Was Necessary—Believes Life Saved by Cuticura.

"I have been treated by doctors for twenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my leg. They did their best, but failed to cure it. My doctor had advised me to have my leg cut off. At this time my leg was peeled from the knee, my foot was like a piece of raw flesh, and I had to walk on crutches. I bought a set of Cuticura Remedies. After the first two treatments the swelling went down, and in two months my leg was cured and the new skin came on. The doctor was surprised and said that he would use Cuticura for his own patients. I have now been cured over seven years, and but for the Cuticura Remedies I might have lost my life. Mrs. J. B. Renaud, 277 Mentana St., Montreal, Que., Feb. 20, 1907."

Changed His Mind.

"Well, what are you doing there?" asked the lady, addressing a tramp who had just climbed a tree in time to escape a savage bulldog.

"Madam," replied the hobo, "it was my intention to ask for a hand-out, but in the interest of humanity I now request that you give any surplus food you may have on hand to my canine friend down there."

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the goods were new.

Friendly Advice.

"Say, old man," began Marxley, "that ten-spot I loaned you—"

"I haven't forgotten, old man," interrupted Boroughs. "Don't worry; I still have it in mind."

"Yes, but don't you think it's about time you relieved your mind?"

Life is to be fortified with many friendships. To love and to be loved is the greatest happiness of existence.—Sydney Smith.

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

Discharged Because Doctors Could Not Cure.



Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave., Anoka, Minn., says: "After lying for five months in a hospital I was discharged as incurable, and given only six months to live. My heart was affected, I had smothering spells, and sometimes fell unconscious. I got so I couldn't use my arms, my eyesight was impaired and the kidney secretions were badly disordered. I was completely worn out and discouraged when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been feeling well ever since."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Most Suspicious Ever.

Henry Clews, the banker and author, was talking at the Union club in New York about a certain financier.

"No wonder the man is so successful," said Mr. Clews. "He is the most careful, the most suspicious fellow I ever heard of. In fact, he reminds me of a Staffordshire farmer my father used to tell of.

"It was said of this farmer that, whenever he bought a herd of sheep, he examined each sheep closely to make sure that it had no cotton in it."

The Judge's Inkwell.

Judge Boyd, of the Irish bench, kept a supply of his favorite "pizen" on the desk before him in an inkstand of peculiar make. When he wanted a sip he took it through a quill pen, while counsel professed entire ignorance of the little maneuver. "Tell the court truly," he once said to a witness, "were you drunk or sober?" "Quite sober, my lord," replied the man. And his counsel added, with a look at the inkpot: "As sober as a judge."

Music! Music! Music!

Special. Send now. Four latest sheet music successes—30c. Get them while they are new. "Clementine" serenade, a beautiful song; "Ivah" waltz, very catchy; "Wapita" march, a hummer; "Reuben Brown" a comic song worth while. "Gingerine" two-step, that "foot-warmer" with above, 7c extra. Any single one, 15c. Bert S. Elliott, National Capital Music Pub., 22 Que St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

What Better Proof Is There?

Jackson—Heaven bless him! He showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening.

Wilson—In what way?

Jackson—He lent me an umbrella!—Stray Stories.

Stop That Cough

before it [illegible]. Brown's Bronchial Troches, the best preparation known for coughs.

After sizing up their husbands, we don't blame some women for being fond of dogs.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

The man who attends strictly to his own business has a good steady job.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

In polite society a snub is a sort of upper cut.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES OR RHEUMATISM BRIGHT'S DISEASE DIABETES

375 "Guara[illegible]

SPOT CASH

FOR SOLDIERS AND HEIRS

All federal soldiers and sailors who served 90 days between 1861 and 1866 and who homesteaded less than 160 acres before June 23, 1874, are entitled to additional homestead rights which I buy. If soldier is dead, his heirs can sell. Talk to old soldiers, widows and heirs. Find some soldier relative who went West or South after the war and homesteaded government land. Get busy and make some easy money. Write HENRY N. COPP, Washington, D. C., for further particulars.

DAIRYING raising clover, timothy, corn, vegetables, strawberries, small grains, poultry, sheep, cattle, hogs or horses, are as profitably undertaken in Stevens County as in Iowa, Illinois or Indiana. WANTED, tenants or purchasers for several improved farms hereabouts. Easy terms given purchasers. Full particulars by mail. Write me at Morris, Minn. LEWIS C. SPOONER.

CALIFORNIA land for sale, easy terms, $50 to $200 per acre. One crop pays it. Wonderful returns from grapes, peaches, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes and berries. Located near great Frisco markets in celebrated TURLOCK IRRIGATION DISTRICT. Absolute water right. Write for literature, questions answered. Write for booklet. "Jo[illegible] owners, Turlock, [illegible] LILLMAR LAND COMPANY, [illegible]isiana County.

ALBERTA PEACH SALES profit seventy-five to two hundred per acre. Apples fifty to one hundred and fifty. Berries and truck make large profits. Improved farms ten forty dollars per acre. Unimproved two to eight dollars. Healthy. Splendid water. Write for booklet "Johnson County," [illegible] Johnson County Realty Company, Clarksville, Arkansas.

YOUR HIDE TANNED—HORSE HIDES made into coats, robes, rugs, etc. CATTLE HIDES made into fine, warm robes. We are the oldest [illegible] in the business. We are responsible. [illegible] doing this kind of work. [illegible] and know how. Write for price list. THE WORTHINGTON & ALGER CO., Hillsdale, [illegible]

FARM OPPORTUNITIES near Salem, Oregon. "The Cherry City" wealthy Marion County. City on beautiful Willamette River. Hop[illegible] and fruit farms pay $200 per acre, net. [illegible] farms pay $100; improved, $25 to $200 per acre; unimproved, $5 to $25. [illegible] BOARD OF TRADE, Salem, Oregon.

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Loose and Fitted Coats
Skirts
Furs
Evening Dresses
Children's Coats
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Children's Bonnets
Millinery
Cravenette Coats
Fur Lined Coats
Silk and Cotton Underskirts
Waists
Hosiery
Muslin Underwear
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All fine stylish goods with the usual Hein-Ornstein Co. style and excellence.

NOT one dollar's worth to be reserved or moved to our new quarters in the Higley Building. This sale commences Thursday, Jan. 2d, and continues until our entire stock is sold. Come and see for yourself. No better demonstration of the force of these statements can be needed than a brief inspection of the goods and prices. Visit our store during this sale and you will understand at once why our stores are recognized as the leaders in the Cloak and Suit world. Owing to the unseasonable weather fo this fall, we have more than a regular stock of goods for this time of the year. Greatest selections of the finest merchandise ever shown. Come early and avail yourselves of the first choice.

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All our Fixtures, including Wall Cases, Counters, Mirrors, Tables, etc., will be sold at a great reduction. All new fixtures to be installed in our new store.

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, - Editor and Proprietor

By Mail, One Dollar per Year, in Advance

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Stuyvestant Fish says that the rich have plenty of troubles Some of them do when Mr. Fish is around.

It is to be hoped for his own sake that nobody will start a subscription for a house when admiral Evans arrives in San Francisco.

It depends upon the pills you take. De Witt's Little Early Risers are the best pills known for constipation and sick headache Sold by J. H. Swan.

St. Louis reports a falling off of 600 saloons in the course of a year, which only shows how quick a St. Louis saloon keeper can make enough to retire on.

Uncle Joe Cannon can claim the unique distinction of being the only man in the House of Representatives who is entirely satisfied with the committee appointments.

President Roosevelt's determination not [illegible] cle to Marseilles on [illegible] date for another term will steamer Constantine. The [illegible] people to think all the sues and as the quartet a[illegible] board the train for London [illegible] keeping to the prom- Marina is handed a myster[illegible] his election and which causes her to collapse and [illegible] the tradition tates a postponement of the [illegible] Barnes gets part of the mysteri[illegible] Mr Roosevelt and receives letters which infor[illegible] ill have many that he is marked by the vendet[illegible] employs an American detective an[illegible] enormous ser- to beat the vendetta at their own [illegible] is present de- For the purpose of securing the [illegible] popularity and of the women Barnes arranges to [illegible] lady Chartris lease a secluded villa [illegible] firm hold on lice to which the party is to be [illegible] spite of the a yacht. Suspicion is create[illegible] Marina is in league with the Financial groups. man, believed to be Corregio[illegible] select for his en passing the house and [illegible] ght to have given him a [illegible] osevelt will always [illegible] fluence for good, for [illegible] to be more than a [illegible] tesman who mapped out his policy [illegible] ason, G[illegible] ick to it, a program which was thoroughly national, rising above mere party considerations.

Efforts are being and will continue to be made to create friction in the President's cabinet by those who are opposed to his policies and to the nomination of Secretary Taft for President. Of course the fact that the President has found it necessary to suggest to the Postmaster General the advisability of his exercising a more immediate supervision over the postoffice appointment here tofore entrusted to the Frist Assistant Postmaster General, Frank H. Hitchcock, will be made much of. The fact is, however that the President's course is not a blow at the presidential boom of Secretary Cortelyou. Mr. Roosevelt has taken the entirely commendable ground that it would be improper for him to use the federal patronage to promote Mr. Taft's political interests, much as he desires Mr. Taft's nomination and he is therefore entirely consistent in his determinaton that the federal patronage shall not be used to promote the political interests of Mr. Cortelyou. The President's course is not a blow at Cortelyou but a step made necessary by the extraordinary indiscretion of his lieutenant, Hitchcock.

After fighting their case more than ten years in the various courts of the United States and even invoking the Privy Council of England in their fight against extradition, Benjamin Green and John F. Gayner were this week beaten in the Supreme Court of the United States and will have to serve their sentences of four years each in the penitentiary and pay a fine aggregating over $1,000.000. Green and Gayner were the famous contractors for the Savannah harbor work, the men who conspired with Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, [illegible] Army Engineer Corps, [illegible] to do the [illegible] se and Lacy [illegible] over a million dollars. [illegible] his check [illegible] the first and only Army engineer [illegible] who has ever gone wrong in money matters and his downfall was a severe blow to the pride of the corps and almost killed General J. M. Wilson, the then chief engineer of the army. Capt. Carter fought his case hard and denied that he had profited by any wrong doing, but the court took a different view of it and Carter came up like a man, served his term in Leavenworth, and got through with it. He always was a fine engineer, whatever shortcomings he night have had, and he is now in the employ of a big railroad and his part almost forgotten. But Green and Gayner were rich men aside from the fruits of crookedness, and they fought extradition as long as they could in New York and then jumped to Canada. For almost ten years they kept up the fight. They lived at the best hotel in Quebec like the millionaires they were, but they were cut by the only people they would have liked to associate with and finally fell out with each other so they must have led a very unpleasant existance. Finally they were lodged in jail for seven months and then brought back to the United States. They were convicted in Savannah and now they have the prospect of four years in the penitentiary ahead of them with a fine of over half a million each and having spent $200,000 each to prevent being convicted. Their sordid romance is all over but the sentence. Justice has caught up with them at last, and probably they think now that Capt. Carter was the wiser man.

CHAPTER III.—Cont.

[illegible] 've got the schoo[illegible]

CHILD-LABOR LAW

Illinois Stands at the Top in the Matter of This Kind of Legislation.

NUMBER OF CHILDREN AT WORK

Has Been Reduced to Less Than 11,000 in 1906 — Enforcement of Child-Labor Law Brings Forth Praise.

Springfield, [illegible] —The child labor law and the manner in which it has been enforced under the present administration has brought words of commendation from many organizations interested in the child-saving problem. Among such organizations may be mentioned the Illinois State Federation of Labor, the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Cook County Child-Saving League. Outside of the state the Illinois law and its administration has attracted the attention of statesmen and legislators. In his great argument in the United States senate Senator Beveridge of Indiana made frequent reference to what had been accomplished in this state in preventing the exploitation of children in giving them a chance to take up the battle of life physically and mentally equipped for the struggle.

But in Illinois the people do not seem to fully realize what the enforcement of the child-law has meant to them and the duties it has imposed on the factory inspection department.

Illinois is the third manufacturing state in the Union, New York and Pennsylvania only surpassing it in the volume of manufactured products. Illinois stands at the top in the matter of child-labor legislation, but far behind in other legislation calculated to protect the lives and limbs of the workers and make their surroundings more healthful and cheerful. A few humane and far-seeing employers are voluntarily taking up welfare work because they have found by experience that employes will produce more and better work in healthful and agreeable surroundings. Such employers are, however, few in number, and legislation is required to compel those not so enlightened to treat their employes humanely.

Reduces Number of Employed.

Six years ago, in 1901, there were 21,000 children employed in the mines, mills and factories in this state. In 1906 the number was reduced to less than 11,000, about one-half, in spite of the fact that there was a large increase in the volume of manufactures during the same period, which makes the decrease in the number of children employed all the more striking.

To more clearly illustrate this decrease in child labor, the proportion of children to adults employed in the state may be shown. This proportion in 1901 was 41 children to every 1,000 adult workers; last year the ratio was 13 to each 1,000. In the same period the child labor in the sweat shops, which is more difficult to regulate, was reduced from 14.7 in 1901 to 8 per cent. last year.

Some critics and opponents of the law who have profited through the employment of children have asked: "Has it really benefited the children? Are they not better off at work than running in the streets?" The recent statement of Superintendent Cooley, of the Chicago public schools, answered these questions when he said that in one year the strict enforcement of the child-labor law had increased the school attendance in Chicago 14,000 over the normal increase due to increased population. In taking children from the factories and workshops the factory inspection department has seen to it that they went to school, by reporting to school superintendents all cases where the inspectors found children employed under age or contrary to law.

An amendment to the compulsory school attendance law enacted by the last legislature requires that a child under 16 years of age must be either at work or in school. This will have a beneficent effect and will solve the problem of keeping gangs of boys off the streets.

Took Children from Mines.

The factory inspection department, acting on an opinion rendered by the attorney general that the child-labor law applied to the mines as well as mercantile establishments, had 2,100 taken from the coal mines and sent to school. Illinois was the first state in the country to set an age limit of 16 years under which no boy could work in a coal mine.

Last year the factory inspection department made 70,539 inspections. Of that number 64,978 were for child labor alone and 356 employers were prosecuted for violations of the law. Vigorous enforcement of the law has gradually brought employers to a realization of the fact that it was placed on the statute books to be obeyed.

In certain lines of manufacture the barring of children from the factories appeared revolutionary to the employer. The department in every instance endeavored to have the law carried out without inflicting any unnecessary hardship. As new amendments were added to the law, notices were sent to employers and they were allowed reasonable time to regulate their business to conform with the new requirements. The object of the department was to carry out the letter and the spirit of the law in the interests of the children themselves, rather than unnecessarily to harass and annoy employers.

When the law was amended prohibiting the employment of children between the ages of 14 and 16 years, more than eight hours a day, it had a salutary effect. Many employers who were running their establishments ten hours a day discontinued the employment of children altogether, rather than suffer the annoyance of having a portion of their help report for work one hour later in the morning and leave one hour earlier in the evening.

New Legislation Needed.

While the factory inspection department has done much to rescue the children from the wheels of the modern commercial juggernaut, legislation in the interests of working men and women has not kept pace with the state's industrial development. One of the greatest needs in this direction is a law requiring greater safeguards to be thrown around the worker engaged in handling hazardous machinery. From the standpoint of economy it would appear that employers would voluntarily adopt safety devices rather than run the risk of having to pay damages in personal injury suits, but such is not the case. Owing to the operation of the so-called "fellow-servant law" it is almost impossible for a workman to recover damages for personal injury. Employers as a rule carry insurance with some casualty company against such accidents. It is unknown just what proportion of the cases of destitution that are relieved by county boards and charitable institutions is due to the head of the family being killed or injured in following his vocation, but the proportion is undoubtedly large. The burden of the injury falls upon county and philanthropic institutions that are forced to relieve cases of want and distress which are directly traceable to some individual employer who failed to take reasonable precautions against the original accident.

The Illinois department of factory inpection was instructed by Governor Deneen to prepare and introduce a bill in the last legislature which was calculated to relieve the conditions complained of. It had the indorsement of practically every association of workingmen in the state and of other persons interested in such legislation. The bill was vigorously opposed by a lobby of employers who refused to listen to any amendments and who insisted that the entire bill be killed. The bill failed of passage, although it was similar in nature to laws which are on the statute books of a number of states throughout the country.

Among other bills introduced by the factory inspection department under Governor Deneen's administration, but which failed to pass the legislature, were: A bill to regulate the sale and manufacture of high explosives; an act to regulate the manufacture, sale and transportation of clothing and wearing apparel; a bill to provide for the erection of fire escapes on buildings, and an act to provide for the sanitation of food-producing establishments.

Protects Structural Workers.

One of the bills introduced by this department, at direction of the governor, and which was enacted into law, provides for the protection and safety of persons engaged in building construction work. There are engaged in the building industry in Illinois some 100,000 mechanics, and the enforcement of the law will reduce the number of accidents to a minimum. That such a law was needed can be shown by the vital statistics kept by the Structural Iron Workers' Union of Chicago. Out of a membership of 1,000 this union last year had 29 men killed and nearly 100 injured while following their daily occupation. While this is an exceptionally hazardous trade, even under the most favorable conditions, there is no doubt that the law will result in a material reduction in the number of accidents. An expert ironworker has been added to the force of deputy inspectors in the department to aid in the enforcement of this law.

Through the increased appropriation secured for the factory inspection department by Governor Deneen, from the last legislature, it has been possible to reorganize the department on a broader scale and to widen its sphere of usefulness. Seven new inspectors have been added to the force, making a total of twenty-five in the department. Owing to the lack of funds in the past the deputy inspectors could not devote their entire time to the work of the department. This has been remedied and the department put on a thorough and systematic working basis. Each inspector is required to make daily reports showing the places he has visited, the conditions found and the hour at which the inspection was made. Both men and women deputies are employed who are conversant with practically every language spoken.

Must Inspect Ice Cream.

One of the new fields to which the jurisdiction of this department has been extended with good [illegible]lts is to the establishments where ice cream and butterine are manufactured. In a large measure the public health depends on the cleanliness and the wholesomeness of these products. Recent investigations in the city of Chicago showed that ice cream was manufactured in places so insanitary as to endanger the public health. This department is now enabled to force the owners of such places to make them clean and sanitary or cease manufacturing products for public consumption.

Edgar T. Davies, of Chicago, is chief factory inspector. Until July 1, 1907, he had seventeen inspectors to assist him. The last legislature increased his staff to twenty-five inspectors. It is the duty of these inspectors to visit the various factories, inquire into the conditions therein, and make their formal report to their chief.

It Does The Business.

Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "It does the business; I have used it for piles and it cures them. Used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Applied it to an old sore and it healed it without leaving a scar behind." 25c at J. H Swan's drug store.

Ancient "Sco'd's Chair."

A fine specimen of a "scold's chair" is among the remaining contents of Sherfield manor, Basingstoke, England. It dates from 1723, and is in oak, and is elaborately carved in high relief in bold scroll ornament. The seat is worked by a lever from behind, and the sitter is locked in by falling arched bars in front.

A Higher Health Level.

"I have reached a higher health level since I began using Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Jacob Springer, of West Franklin, Maine. "They keep my stomach liver and bowels working just right." If these pills disappoint you on trial, money will be refunded at J H. Swan's drug store. 25c.

How to Sweep.

A teacher once asked a class of girls to give directions for sweeping a room, and received the following from one of her pupils: "Cover up the furniture with dust sheets, scatter damp tea leaves over the carpet, then carefully sweep the room into the dustpan and throw it out of the window."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY

Lake County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING,
WAUKEGAN, - ILLINOIS.
LOUIS J. GURNEE, Secretary.

O J Luce and wf to F A Sadler 47 13 acres in secs 33 and 34 Libertyville twp w d $ 7050 00
F A Sadler and wf to L A Seeberger 47.13 acres in secs 33 and 34 Libertyville twp w d 7050 00
Chas Stickney and wf to Anna L Phillips 12 acres in n e ¼ sec 33 Benton twp w d 1800 00
Herman Siedschlag and wf to O A Hanke 40 acres in se ¼ sec 9 West Antioch twp deed 4000 00
Ann B Monaghan to Harry P Hoagland and wf 143 acres in sec 1 Cuba twp and sec 6 Ela twp w d 10403 00
J B Perry and wf to John Herbes 40 acres in secs 33 and 34 Wauconda twp deed 1 00
Wm Brandt and wf to Wm Brandt nw ¼ sw ¼ sw ¼ s c 33 Cuba twp w d 3900 00
Wm Wilmington and wf to Elijah Richardson lt 6 blk 2 Wilmington's sub at Round Lake w d 200 00
Peter A Duncau and wf to John P Trotter 10 acres in sw ¼ sec 30 Newport twp w d 1100 00
James A Beck and wf to Richard Martin pt s ½ se ¼ sec 21 Avon twp w d 2476 50
F P Dymond and wf to Phillips M'f'g Co lt 9 blk 6 Wright's add Libertyville w d 850 00
F H Kuebker and wf to H L Prehm lts 4 5 and 6 Kuebker's 1st add to Prospect Park village of Lake Zurich w d 600 00

Rank Foolishness.

"When attacked by a cough or a cold, or when your throat is sore, it is rank foolishness to take any other medicine than Dr. King's New Discovery," says C. O. Eldridge, of Empire, Ga. "I have used New Discovery seven years and I know it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds croup and all throat and lungs troubles. My children are subject to croup, but New Discovery quickly cures every attack." Known the world over as the King of throat and lung remedies. Sold under guarantee at J. H. Swan's drug store. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

Light of Candles and Gas.

It requires 50 pounds of candles to produce as much light as 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney Nerves. The Kidneys, like the Heart, and the Stomach, find their weakness, not in the organ itself, but in the nerves that control and guide and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach these controlling nerves. To doctor the Kidneys alone, is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as well.

If your back aches or is weak, if the urine scalds, or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms of Brights or other distressing or dangerous kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month—Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will do for you. Druggist recommend and sell

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

J. H. SWAN.

SPECIAL BARCAINS

We offer a few very special bargains taken at random from our very large stock of General Merchandise

GROCERIES, ETC.

Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour	$1 40
21 lbs. Granulated Sugar	1 00
8 bars Lenox Soap	25
7 bars Galvanic Soap	25
Oriole Seeded Raisins, per lb	10
Richelieu " " "	10
None Such " " "	10
Best Layer Figs, per lb.	10
Thanksgiving cleaned Currants, per lb	09
10 lbs Buckwheat Flour	35
¼-lb can Baker's Cocoa	09
½-lb " " "	18
4 lbs Powdered Sugar	25
Chapman'a Baking Powder, lb	15
Sweet Biscuit Baking Powder, lb	15
Rumford's Baking Powder, lb	15
4 pkgs Webb's Starch	25
4 pkgs Elastic Starch	25
4 pkgs Reliance Starch	25
8 pkgs Noon Hour Tobacco	25
7 pkgs Giant Tobacco	25
7 pkgs Dukes Mixture	25
Henry George Cigars, box of 50	1 75
Pioneer " " " 50	1 75
John Brown " " " 25	75
Josh Billings " " " 25	75
Tom Moore " " " 25	1 75
Jim Blaine " " " 50	1 50

DRY GOODS

15c Flannelettes, per yd	$ 10
12c " " "	09
Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, per box	15
Men's 50c Fleeced Underwear	35
2-buckle Lambertville Felt Overs	2 00
Men's Buckle Artics	89
" Storm "	65
$1 00 Teddy Bears	75
8c Shirting Prints, yd	06
8c all Standard Prints, yd	06
8c Challies, suitable for comforts, yd	05
Outing Flannels, suitable for comforts, yd	05
Thread, per spool	05
Childs School Handkerchiefs, each	01
Henty Books for boys, each	25
Peck's Bad Boy and His Pa, each	38
Webster's Condensed Dictionary, 800 pages, indexed	75
Mennen's Talcum Powder	15
Colgate's " "	19
Men's Silk Initial Handkerchiefs	10
Ladies' 25c Fascinators	15

CANDY, NUTS AND FRUIT

Mixed Nuts, per lb	$ 08
Best large English Walnuts, lb	16
Brazil Nuts, lb	10
Fancy paper Shell Almonds, lb	16
Seedless Naval Oranges, doz	12
Fancy large Lemons, doz	15
Eating Apples, per peck	30
3 quarts Cranberries	20
Salted Peanuts, lb	10
Broken Mixed Candy, lb	07
Broken Peanut Taffy, lb	10
Holiday Mixed Candy, lb	06
Molasses Kisses, lb	12
Chocolate and Maple Fudges, lb	14
Chocolate Creams, lb	14
Stick Candy, lb	08
Chocolate Dipped Caramels, lb	16
London Layer Raisins, lb	15

F. D. BATTERSHALL

General Merchandise — Grayslake, Illinois

Kuebker & Hoem

GRAYSLAKE ILLINOIS

Department Store

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

What You Want to Give AND What You Want to Pay

Sometimes you have trouble in making the two get together, but if you come here you will have little trouble.

PRESENTS FOR GENTLEMEN

He would like one of those soft silk handkerchiefs or some of those linen handkerchiefs with his initial embroidered in one corner.

Maybe he needs a pair of suspenders. Why don't you buy him a pair of the fancy ones we are selling now?

He would be sure to be pleased if you got him a pair of cuff buttons.

PRESENTS FOR LADIES

If it's something for mother that you want, get her a beautiful waist pattern. We have them in boxes making them show up to best advantage.

No doubt that young lady would appreciate a bottle of fine perfume. We put them up in special fancy cartons.

You will be sure to please mother with one of those pretty fancy china dishes that we are showing; cake plates, fruit and sauce bowls, salad dishes, chocolate sets, all decorated in beautiful floral and gold designs.

All ladies. young and old, are interested in beautiful neckwear and here you will find an excellent assortment of shapes and designs to choose from, and none of them too high priced.

PRESENTS FOR GIRLS

Dolls
Games
Teddy Bears
Handkerchiefs
A dress pattern

PRESENTS FOR BOYS

Games
Neckties
Books
Toys

PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY

Mufflers
Hosiery
Handkerchiefs

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
OUR GOODS ARE RIGHT

WAYS ASK FOR
RADING STAMPS

Kuebker & Hoem
GRAYSLAKE ILLINOIS
Phone 33

Local News Notes

Local Announcements and the Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., Dec. 30—Butter firm at 29c. Output for the week, 603, 300 lbs.

W. H. Osmond was a Richmond visitor Monday.

Overshoes—high and low, top rubbers at Chase Webb's.

The Royal Neighbors have no assessment for the month of January.

Mrs. Joe Panowski and children spent the past week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lowery last week moved to Chicago where they will reside.

New and second hand pianos for sale or rent. Prices always right. L. B. Grice. 20tf

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Forbrich, of Walworth, Wis., on Christmas day, a daughter.

Miss Bertha James gave a watch night party to a number of her friends Tuesday evening.

Clair and Ernie Kelly of Chicago spent New Years at the home of their parents here.

For sale—Five cords of wood, all live timber, second growth, $6.00 per cord. J. J Morley.

Miss Florence Watson of Lake Villa is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Richards, this week.

Lee Burnett of Lake Geneva visited over Snnday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Burnett at this place.

Miss Pauline Smart left on Tuesday for Chicago where she will spend the remainder of the week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lugar returded home on Thursday after spending the past week with relatives at Kenosha.

Gordon Jamieson of Montana is the guest of his sisters Mrs. Inez Ames and Miss Mary Jamieson this week.

I would like to close my books for the year of 1907 and would like all accounts paid as soon as convenient. Chase Webb.

The hydrants for the waterworks have arrived, but will probably not be put in place and connected with the main pipe until spring.

Several from Antioch and Grass Lake were in attendance [illegible] fight at Mil[illegible] suited [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] daughters Helen and Winnifred were over Sunday visitors in Chicago. Miss Winnifred remained for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Cleaver.

Mrs. Jennie O'Brien who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hucker. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is gaining rapidly.

See Alden, Bidinger & Co., for anything in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market st. Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee st., Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

Ben Schramm of Lake Villa, was over come by gas escaping from his coal stove last Thursday evening and was very sick all day Friday. Dr. Midgelty was called and by evening had relieved him of that "deathly feeling," as Ben calls it.

The Masons and the Eastern Star will have a joint installation at their hall on Tuesday evening, January 7. After the installation ceremonies the Eastern Star will serve a banquet to the Masons and their wives, in the basement of the M. E. church.

The great prison recital "Behind Prison Bars" with life motion pictures by S. W. Wetmore, who for twenty-five years was identification expert and photographer of Joliet penitentiary, is to be given in the Woodman hall on Wednesday evening, January 8, under the auspices of Lotus Camp 557. The public is assured of a rare treat and will receive valuable information concerning our penitentiary. The lecturer surely shows how "The Way of the Transgressor is Hard." Admission, adults 25 cents children 15.

Now that the dull season is on, why not take a trip to the Texas Panhandle for your New Year's outing? On January 7th, we have a special tourist car leaving Chicago via Santa Fe. Now if you are interested and looking for a deal that will pay from 15 to 25 per cent, we would be pleased to have you as one of our party. For further particulars address, Geo. E. Webb, Antioch, Ill. Phone 523. 16tf

The Antioch News and the Chicago Daily Tribune both one year for the sum of only $3.00. Or the Antioch News and Chicago Daily Inter Ocean both one year for the sum of $3.00. Or the Metropolitan Magazine, National Home Journal, Dressmaking at Home, and Farmer's Wife, all monthly magazines in connection with the Antioch News and the Chicago Daily Inter Ocean all one year for the sum of $4 00. This offer is made to all new subscribers who pay in advance and to all old subscribers who pay up arrearages and ode year in advance. Read this over carefully and let us hear from you. The Inter Ocean offer holds good only until January 15, 1908.

J. A. McDougall transacted business in Silver Lake Tuesday.

Winter clothing and overcoats that are worth the money at Chase Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan spent New Years with the latter's parents at Libertyville.

C. C. Carpenter of Libertyville spent the fore part of this week with Antioch friends.

The Modern Woodmen will hold their installation of officers on Monday evening, January 6.

Mrs. George Kubaupt and daughter are spending this week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Grimm visited her daughter Mrs. Rollo Schwartz at Evanston the past week.

Leslie Harden spent a few days the past week at Burlington, returning home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lumree and family of Chicago spent new years with Mr. and Mrs D Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch returned home Friday evening of last week from their trip in the east.

Wm. Beuthling and family of Burlington spent New Years with his brother, Charles here.

Assistant States Attorney Miller of Waukegan was transacting business in Antioch Monday.

Mrs. Will Cornish and daughter Blanche of Solon Mills visited Antioch friends on Friday last.

Eugene Smith of Atchison, Kansas, has been visiting relatives and friends at Channel for the past week.

Miss Ina James of Spring Grove, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James, Sr.

Dr. John Turner of Chicago visited a couple of days the latter part of last week with Antioch friends.

Mrs. R. Johonnott entertained her neices, Miss Ena Richardson and the Misses Turner over New Years.

George Webb will leave on Tuesday for Texas and other southern points, with a large party of land seekers.

Walter Stickles has resigned his position village marshall and Frank Hooper has appointed to take his place.

Miss Erma Van Duzer of Chicago is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Judd VanDuzer north of town this week

The next regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held in the church basement Wednesday, January 8. Supper served from 5 to 7. Inez Ames, sec'y.

While most people hereabouts have no cause to complain about the liberality of Santa Clause, we think that perhaps Chase Webb was the most handsomely treated of all, for on Christmas day he received for a Christmas gift a fine automobile of the Rambler make. As at the present time the roads are not conductive to pleasant automobiling, he is having the machine stored in C. B. Harrison's barn, but when spring arrives with its pleasant weather and good roads, he is contemplating many long and pleasant trips about the country with his auto.

Fred Flary has sold hes barber shop in the Behm building, at Grayslake to Arthur Dibble of Lake Villa, formerly of Antioch. Fred is compelled to give up the barber business on account of the necessary confinement and will seek out door employment. He has developed into a first-class barber and has worked up a good business and his many friends regret to have him quit. Mr. Dibble is an expert barber and well known to our citizens as an agreeable and honorable gentleman. He takes possession January 1st, and will make a success of the undertaking.—Grayslake Times.

American Aristocracy.

Here if a matron can trace her descent to a signer of the declaration of independence, a little over a century ago, or again to some person who came over in the good ship Mayflower —and that person, being a Puritan, must necessarily have been of the lower middle class—she takes rank as an aristocrat.—"Him" in Vogue.

A Cure for Misery.

"I have found a cure for the misery malaria poison produces," says R. M. James, of Louellen, S. C. "Its called Electric Bitters, and comes in 50c bottles. It breaks up a case of chills or a bilious attack in almost no time; and it puts yellow jaundice clean out of commission." This great tonic medicine and blood purifier gives quick relief in all stomach, liver and kidney complaints and the misery of lame back. Sold under guarantee at J. H. Swan's drug store.

Ballooning.

The science of aeronautics is almost a fait accompli. There are only two points left for aeronauts to discover, and then the problem will be solved. They are: First. The means of raising themselves into the air. Second. The means of keeping up there.

Walter Stickles was a Grayslake visitor Saturday.

Ben Van Patten spent part of last week with friends in Delavan, Wis.

Miss Addie Schaffer spent New Years with relatives at Burlington.

Mrs. Otto Waldman of Grayslake was an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Goodrich is visiting riends at Delevan this week.

If you owe Chase Webb a bill, pay it, as he needs the money.

W. J. Ganger spent New Years with friends at Waterford, Wis.

On Friday of last week a number of her young friends attended a party given by Ruth Kinrade, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. After partaking of a bountiful dinner and spending the afternoon playing all kinds of ganies and in other ways enjoying themselves, the young people left for their respective homes leaving numerous tokens of their friendship and wishing Ruth many happy returns of the day. Those present were the Misses Ethel Barthel, Nina Huber, Elsie Herman, Blanche Stickles, Effie Kelly, Susie Calugi, Mable Richards, Aneta Hucker, Pearl Davis, Marguerite and Lota Savage and Libby Webb, Miss Blanche Cornish and Mrs. Will Cornish of Solon Mills; also Masters John Morley, Joe Van Patten, Laurel Powles, Seward Shultis, Elmer Taylor, James Horan, Charles Horan, Ernest Cox, George Lynch, Helen Naber, Ralph and Vera Kinrade.

Horn Long Imbedded in Tree.

A ram's horn that was imbedded in a tree 183 years ago is a curiosity that Janson Elder, a forester ranger living at Paisley, Ore., has discovered. While rambing in the woods in 1888 Elder came across a yellow pine tree in the base of which was imbedded the horn of a mountain sheep. He did not then have time to make a thorough investigation, but since he became a forest ranger he had occasion to go to cut down the tree. He took a section of the trunk containing the horn to Lakeview. The horn was a little to one side the center of the tree. It was not curled as are the horns of mountain sheep nowadays, but was almost straight. Counting the rings of growth, the tree was shown to be 213 years old. Outside of the horn were 183 rings, indicating the number of years that had elapsed since the mountain sheep was caught and held fast by the yellow pine. The horn was soaked with pitch. It is ten inches in diameter at the base and 30 inches long.

Kodol for Dyspepsia and Indigestion is the result of a scientific combination of natural disestants with vegetable acids and contains the same juices found a in healthly stomach. It is the best remedy known today for dyspepsia indigestion and all troubles arising from a disordered stomach. Take Kodol today. It is pleasant, prompt and thorough Sold by J. H. Swan.

Danger of Cards.

Playing cards that have been used again and again would doubtless show on bacteriological examination an appalling selection of micro-organisms, and on enumerating them there surely would be found the organism which works for evil side by side with that which works no mischief.

If a cough once gets into your system it acts on every muscle and fibre of the body and makes you ache all over. It especially affects the intestines and makes you constipated, so in order to get rid of a cold thoroughly and without delay you should not take anything that will tend to constipate. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup acts upon the bowels and thereby drives the cold out of the system. It contains no opiates—it is pleasant to take and is highly recommended for children. Sold by J. H. Swan.

The Greed for Gold.

"It's a deplorable thing, this greed for gold," said the mournful person. "Of course," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "If the greed for gold were not so general, you and I might have a chance to get some. It's a case of too many people recognizing a good thing and trying to get in on it."

A tickling cough, from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's cough cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation, even to very young babes. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lunghealing mountainous shrub furnish the curative properties to Dr. shoop's cough cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply a resinous plant extract, that helps to heal aching lungs. The spaniards call this shrub which the doctor uses, "The Sacred Herb." Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no other. Sold by J. H. Swan.

More Sleep.

The two-year-old princess who rules an east side household had been waked too soon and was yawning at the breakfast table. "Will you have some more milk, Mary?" asked her mother. "No," replied the little miss. "More bed."—Kansas City Star.

DIVER LONG UNDER WATER IS RESCUED

ASSOCIATE PERFORMS HEROIC FEAT WHEN AIR PIPE AND LIFE LINE ARE ENTANGLED.

UNCONSCIOUS WHEN RELEASED

Heroic Deed In Vain, for He Survives Terrible Experience Only by a Day, Despite Best Medical Attention.

London.—It is difficult to conceive a more dramatic story than that of the rescue of a diver off Torbay after he had been imprisoned beneath 150 feet of water for five hours and a half.

Walter Trapnell, a government diver, descended in the English channel outside Torbay at night from the deck of the gunboat Spanker in connection with the salvage operations of the sunken torpedo boat No. 99. He got entangled, and another diver, named Leverett, went to his rescue. In terse, simple language Leverett told a correspondent of the events that followed on the ocean bed.

"We are," he said, "only supposed to remain down about 20 minutes at a stretch in such a depth as 25 fathoms. When Trapnell stayed so long I thought there was something wrong, and I telephoned to him. He told me that he was fouled in the wreck and could not get clear. 'All right,' I replied, 'I will come down and help you.' I descended immediately, and upon getting down found that Trapnell was fixed in such a position that he was absolutely helpless. The wreck lies almost upright. Trapnell was standing upon the sea bed, and his air pipe and life line were entangled in the deck gear of the torpedo boat high above his head. It was quite impossible for him to get up to her decks and clear himself.

"Being unable to speak to him, I gripped his hand to reassure him, and he returned my grasp heartily. After that brief handshake I set about releasing him, but it was very difficult work. Only those who have dived to such a depth can realize what the surroundings were like. It was very dark,



"His Air Pipe and Life Line Were Entangled."

and the pressure of the water was great and the currents ran strongly.

"Slowly and laboriously I crept about the deck of the sunken boat, disentangling Trapnell's life line and air pipe from the davits and other places where they had fouled. It took me three hours to get them clear, and I thought I should never be able to finish the job, as I was getting exhausted. Once, in fact, I gave it up and left him, but I pulled myself together again and went back to him. We had been good chums for years; Trapnell was one of the best of comrades, and I could not desert him, for I knew that if I left him his last chance would be gone.

"I was getting nearly done myself; blood poured from my nostrils, and I was much exhausted, but I made another effort and stuck to the job until I got Trapnell free. This was accomplished only just in time, for about three minutes before he was raised to the surface Trapnell became unconscious. I do not now feel much the worse for my trying experience. I must pay a tribute to the naval surgeon and the boat's crew for the way they looked after Trapnell when he was brought up. They did everything possible for him."

Leverett was greatly distressed to hear of the fate of Trapnell, whose condition at first raised hopes of his recovery. Trapnell, however, died suddenly in the hospital next night, soon after his wife and daughter had left his side.

Leverett, the hero of this ocean bed tragedy, is a splendidly built, athletic young fellow, who is known as a keen footballer. When arranging for the salvage of No. 99 the admiralty asked for volunteer divers, as 25 fathoms, the depth in which the wreck lies, is much above that to which service divers are obliged to descend. Trapnell and Leverett, the two senior shipwright divers in Portsmouth dock yard, volunteered for the dangerous task.

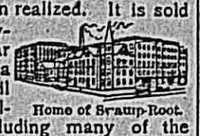
Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.



Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy, The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.



Home of Swamp-Root.

Don t make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y. on every bottle.

Nurses Dread Lightning.

Of all people who are glad when the season of thunderstorms is past, none are more thankful than professional nurses. "It isn't that we are so afraid of lightning ourselves," said a hospital nurse, "but it has a harmful effect on our patients. Most sick people have an unreasoning fear of lightning. In cases of extreme weakness or nervousness a dozen flashes of blinding lightning reduces the patient to such a state of prostration that it takes extraordinary efforts on the part of the nurse to bring him around. If one sick person requires all that extra attention in a thunderstorm, just imagine the predicament of the nurse who has a whole ward full of them on her hands."

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance during the sickness and death of our wife and mother.

John A. Hoffman
Mrs. Mary I. Hanlan

Trial catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people—without a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Money to Loan

Money to loan on approved real estate security in large or small amounts.

Ben H. Miller, Libertyville, Ill.

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For sixty days only. I will make teeth during January and February at the following prices:

Full set upper teeth, $8.00.
Full set lower teeth, $8.00.
Partial sets, upper or lower, six teeth or less, $5.00.
Resetting teeth on new plates, $5.00.

James H. Reading, D. D. S. 18 w 4.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup

Relieves Colds by working them out of the system through a copious and healthy action of the bowels.

Relieves coughs by cleansing the mucous membranes of the throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

"As pleasant to the taste as Maple Sugar"

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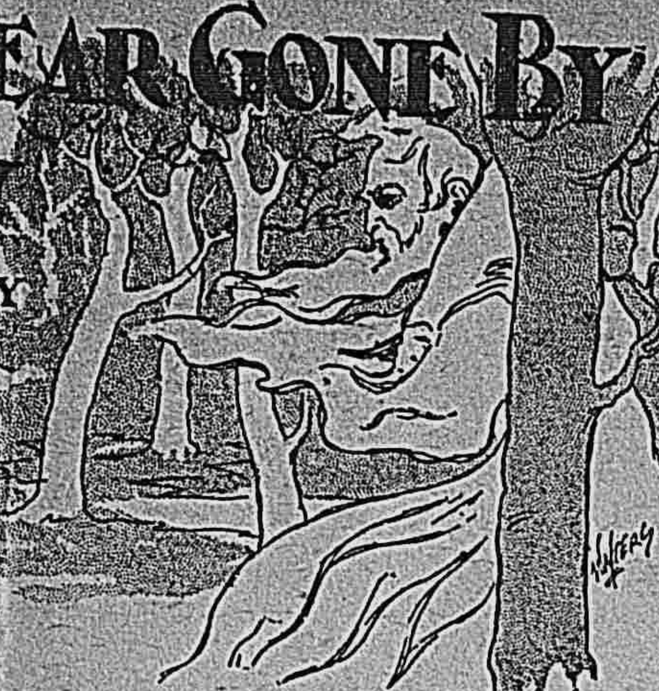
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J. H. SWAN,
ANTIOCH

THE YEAR GONE BY

1907

BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS



FINANCIAL

Jan. 21—Merchants' and Farmers' bank of Fairmont, Minn., suspended.

Feb. 2—F. D. Gilman, former president suspended Home bank of Goodland, Ind., found guilty of embezzlement.

8—F. D. Gilman, Indiana banker, sentenced to term of one to three years in state prison.

...ppearance of $173,000 from sub-
...ury at Chicago made public.
...—Virtual panic in Wall street;
...y Cortelyou relieved the situa-
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distinction... State bank of Firth, Neb.,
House of Reps... company of New
satisfied with t... ...ssets, $3,000,000; liabili-
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...gal banking, sen-
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...o to Marseilles ... Chicago, found
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board the train for London ... was president;
Marina is handed a m... ...d $1,000 fine.
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tates a postponement o... ...ank of Miami,
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and receives letters wh...
that he is marked by th... ...nk of Boyer-
employs an American dete... ...d.
...k of Browns-
to beat the vende... ...te authorities.
For the ...s appointed for Pope Mfg. Co.,
of the ...ord, Conn.; failure ascribed to
...ady ...ncy of money market.
...Watson & Co., members of New York stock and produce exchanges and of Chicago board of trade, failed.

Oct. 9—Union bank of Richland, and Bowman bank of Kalamazoo, Mich., both private institutions, closed doors.

16—Collapse of Heinze corner in copper caused violent slump in stocks in New York; firm of Otto Heinze & Co., suspended from stock exchange.

19—New York clearing house committee declared that the Heinze, Morse and Thomas interests had been eliminated from banking organizations of New York.

22—Knickerbocker Trust Co., New York's second largest financial institution, forced to suspend; great slump in securities; call money at 70 per cent.

23—Secretary of treasury ordered deposit of $25,000,000 of government funds in New York banks....Four Westinghouse companies at Pittsburg and one trust company forced into hands of receivers because of financial stringency....State Bank and Trust Co., of Carson, Nevada, failed.

2?—Three minor banks in New York forced to close....Southern Steel Co., of Birmingham, Ala., filed involuntary petition in bankruptcy.

25—Six more minor banking institutions in New York closed doors....Union Trust Co., of Providence, R. I., suspended.

26—Banks in New York and Chicago, and many other cities adopted clearing house loan certificate system to prevent draining of supplies of currency and made withdrawal of savings deposits subject to legal notice.

30—California Safe Deposit & Trust Co. bank, at San Francisco, closed....Financial conditions in New York practically normal again.

Nov. 4—Three small banks in Kansas closed....United States Steel corporation secured controlling interest in Tennessee Coal & Iron Co.

6—Receiver appointed for Arnold Print works of North Adams, Mass., one of largest textile concerns in country.

12—Merchants' National bank of Portland, Ore., California bank of Oakland, Cal., and Farmers' & Merchants' bank of Sapulpa, I. T., suspended.

18—Secretary of Treasury Cortelyou ordered issue of $50,000,000 of Panama bonds and $100,000,000 certificates of indebtedness as means of relieving financial situation....City National bank of Frederick, Okla., failed.

27—American Silk Co., capital stock, $11,000,000, which operated mills in several cities, placed in hands of receiver.

Dec. 2—Chelsea Savings abnk of Chelsea, Mich., owned by State Treasurer Glazier, closed.

5—National Bank of Commerce, one of largest financial institutions of Kansas City, suspended.

6—Fort Pitt National bank of Pittsburg, closed.

17—Jewelers' National bank at North Attleboro, Mass., in hands of receiver.

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICAL

Jan. 1—C. E. Hughes inaugurated govern... New York.
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May 16—Isaac Stevenson elected senator from Wisconsin to succeed Spooner.

Jun. 17—Congressman J. H. Bankhead appointed senator to succeed late John T. Morgan of Alabama.

Jul. 9—A. O. Bacon re-elected senator from Georgia for full term.

11—Frank A. Leach of California, appointed director of mint to succeed G. E. Roberts, resigned.

Aug. 7—Ex-Gov. J. F. Johnston elected senator from Alabama to succeed late Senator Pettus.

Sep. 17—Democrats elected ticket headed by Haskell for governor in Oklahoma and Indian Territory; constitution adopted and state-wide prohibition proposition carried....Chicago's new city charter defeated in special election.

Oct. 2—Illinois supreme court declared Chicago's new primary election law unconstitutional.

Nov. 5—Mayor Tom L. Johnson defeated Congressman T. E. Burton for mayor of Cleveland....Kentucky elected Willson, republican, governor....Fusion of republicans and Independence League beaten by Tammany in New York county.

Dec. 2—Congress assembled at Washington; Cannon re-elected speaker of the house.

3—Ambassador Aoki of Japan recalled.

18—Congressmen Williams and DeArmond participated in fist fight on floor of house.

20—Secretary Taft returned from trip around world.

23—M. Gude appointed minister to United States from Norway to succeed late H. C. Hauge.

CRIME

Jan. 3—Negro hanged at Mayersville, Miss., three minutes before notice that his sentence had been commuted was received.

4—Negro lynched at Midway, Ala., for attempted assault.

5—Rollo Steele, being refused loan of $5,000 by Fourth Street National bank of Philadelphia, threw bomb that killed himself and cashier, injured six others, and wrecked bank.

9—James Cullen, murderer of wife and step-son, taken from jail at Charles City, Ia., and hanged by mob.

23—Trial of Harry K. Thaw, for murder of Stanford White, begun in New York.

Feb. 28—Thos. Baldwin, rich farmer of Colfax, Ill., shot and killed Chas. Kennedy and wife, and Mrs. Elsman and daughter Cora.

Mar. 10—R. P. Miller of Beaver Dam, Wis., killed wife, step-mother and self.

15—Mob of 50 men at Monroe, La., hanged two negroes accused of robbery.

20—Two colored women accused of murderous attack on white woman killed by mob near Stamp, Ark.

29—Safe blowers robbed Farmers' & Merchants' National bank, of Hanover, Mich., getting $3,000....Colored man charged with attacking white girl near Colbert, I. T., lynched at Durant.

Apr. 8—Death sentence of Mrs. Aggie Myers, of Kansas City, and Frank Hottman, for murder of woman's husband, commuted to life imprisonment.

11—Grand jury refused to indict Congressman G. K. Favrot, of Louisiana, who killed Dr. R. H. Aldrich, and he was set free.

12—Thaw jury discharged, being unable to agree on verdict; Thaw remanded to jail, to await second trial.

18—Dr. O. C. Haugh of Dayton, O., convicted of murder of father, mother and brother, electrocuted at penitentiary at Columbus.

21—Negro and mother lynched and three other persons killed and seven injured in fight in Georgia on account of attempt of negro, who escaped, to assault white woman.

May 23—Ex-Judge Hargis acquitted of Cockrill murder in famous feud case at Lexington, Ky.

Jun. 3—Trial of Wm. D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer Western Federation of Miners, for murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg, begun at Boise, Idaho.

30—Judge Loving found not guilty of murder of Theodore Estes, charged with mistreating former's daughter, at Houston, Va.

Jul. 20—Jas Hargis, acquitted of charge of complicity in murder of Dr. B. D. Cox of Kentucky....Henry Scutcheon, farmer living near Nuncia, Mich., while insane, murdered wife, son and father-in-law with an ax; then attempted suicide, but was shot dead.

22—Karl Hau, young Washington professor, condemned to death at Karlsruhe, Germany, for murder of mother-in-law.

27—Wm. D. Haywood found not guilty of murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg.

Aug. 16—Will Clifford, negro, lynched at Maple, Ky., for assaulting and killing two white women.

Sep. 21—Frank J. Constantine sentenced to life imprisonment for murder of Mrs. Gentry, at Chicago.

24—Mrs. Bertha Mund of Buffalo, while insane, strangled her three children.

Oct. 1—Ex-Sheriff H. K. Brown, of Baker City, Ore., killed by bomb.

5—Wm. Burns, colored, who shot policeman at Cumberland, Md., taken from jail by mob, and shot and kicked to death.

18—Ex-Banker Frederick McGill and wife acquitted of charge of murdering first wife of McGill, at Decatur, Ill.

26—Negro at Byron, Ga., lynched for stealing 75 cents.

Nov. 2—Fred Singleton, negro, riddled with bullets by posse for murder of assistant chief of police at Talladega, Ala.

7—Seven bandits held up town of Canova, S. D., blew open bank vault, and escaped with $6,500.

24—Jury in Steve Adams murder trial at Rathdrum, Idaho, failed to agree on verdict and were discharged.

Dec. 3—Mrs. Annie M. Bradley acquitted on charge of murder of ex-Senaor Brown at Washington.

CASUALTIES

Jan. 2—Near Volland, Kans., 35 in train wreck; over 50 injured.

5—At Winooski, Vt., six by suffocation....Near Kenosha, Wis., nine by powder explosion.

9—At Pittsburg, 30 by explosion in steel furnace.

19—At Sanford, Ind., 28 by wreck due to powder explosion; 32 injured....At Fowler, Ind., 13 in collision.

23—Near Primero, Colo., 24 in coal mine explosion.

26—At Lorentz, W. Va., 12 by fire damp explosion in mine.

29—Near Fayetteville, W. Va., 60 in mine disaster.

Feb. 4—At Monarch, Colo., 12 in snowslide....At Thomas, W. Va., 22 in mine disaster.

12—In New York harbor, 138 by drowning and exposure by burning of steamer Larchmont.

16—In New York city, 21 in wreck due to spreading rails.

18—At Las Espranzas, Mexico, over 100, mostly Japanese, in mine disaster.

26—At Montreal, Que., principal and 16 pupils in a burning school.

Mar. 1—At Pedro, Wyo., seven in collision....At Dossett, Tenn., four by powder mill blast.

2—At Taylor, Pa., six in mine explosion.

11—At Pitt, Cal., 22 laborers by drowning.

20—Near Emporium, Pa., six in powder mill blast....At Woodward, Ala., five in falling furnace.

23—At Los Angeles, Cal., six in head-on collision.

28—Near Colton, Cal., 26 in wreck; nearly 100 injured.

Apr. 1—Near Fort Worth, Tex., six trainmen in collision.

11—Near Chaplau, Ont., 15 in train wreck.

13—Near Gunter, Tex., eight by gasoline explosion.

23—On Lake Michigan, lumber barge with crew of 14 lost.

27—At Baltimore, eight drowned by collapse of pier.

May 1—At Whipple, W. Va., 11 in mine disaster.

11—At Honda, Cal., 21 in wreck due to defective switch.

21—At Pittsburg, five by explosion in steel furnace....On Lake Michigan, five by burning of steamer.

23—At Chicago, five by ammonia explosion in stockyards plant.

31—Near Garden Valley, Idaho, seven drowned.

Jun 11—In Hampton Roads, 11 seamen by capsizing of launch.

18—At Priceburg, Pa., seven by explosion of mine gas....At Monahan, Wash., five by drowning.

26—Near Tola, Va., eight by dynamite blast.

Jul. 4—Fourth of July celebrations caused 37 deaths; injured number 2,153.

9—In Penobscot Bay, Me., six by capsizing of a sloop.

11—At Honeybrook, Pa., seven miners by white damp explosion.

12—Near Russell, Pa., six by capsizing of launch.

15—In Cape Cod Bay, Mass., ten officers and men on battleship Georgia by gunpowder explosion.

21—Near Salem, Mich., 32 in collision; 100 injured.

22—Off California coast, 97 by sinking of a steamer.

27—In New York city, 14 in tenement house fire.

Aug. 1—At San Pedro, Cal., four by collapse of wharf.

16—At Chicago, five by collapse of building during windstorm.

23—At Somerville, Mass., five by suffocation.

29—Near Quebec 75 workmen by collapse of new bridge being built across St. Lawrence river.

30—Near Charleston, Ill., 17 in collision between interurban trains.

Sep. 2—Near Charleston, W. Va., seven in wreck.

5—At Shelton, Wash., ten in burning hotel.

6—At Norris, Ia., 12 in wreck.

14—Near Canaan Station, 25 in head-on collision.

16—At Aspinwall, Pa., six by drowning.

20—At Negaunee, Mich., 11 by falling of cage in mine shaft; seven fatally hurt.

22—On Lake Superior, seven drowned by wrecking of steamer.

26—Near Jackson, Ala., 14 by capsizing of ferry boat.

28—Near Bellaire, O., eight in railroad wreck; four fatally hurt.

Oct. 5—At Butler, Pa., four by upsetting of molten metal pot; 30 badly injured.

13—In Gloversville, N. Y., six by suffocation.

15—Explosion of powder magazine at Fontanet, Ind., caused death of 33; over 600 injured; nearly every building in town ruined.

16—Near Joliet, Ill., five by capsizing of boat on canal.

24—Near Ashland, Wis., four by explosion in powder mill.

Nov. 6—At Steubenville, O., five by boiler explosion.

13—At South Milwaukee, Wis., six at grade crossing.

25—In New York city, 13 Italians in tenement house fire.

Dec. 6—At Monongah, W. Va., about 400 miners by explosion in colliery.

18—At Jacobs Creek, Pa., about 300 miners by explosion of gas in colliery.

FOREIGN

Jan. 5—Moroccan army captured Zinat, Raisuli's stronghold, and he and followers fled to mountains.

6—Chinese trading quarter of Bancock devastated by fire; loss about $3,000,000.

8—Muzaffar-Ed-Din, shah of Persia, died at Teheran.

11—Tidal wave devastated some of Dutch East Indian islands; hundreds of persons perished.

15—Earthquake followed by fire partly destroyed Kingston, Jamaica; over 1,000 persons killed and injured....Typhoon swept islands of Samar and Leyte, Philippines; 100 lives lost.

18—Rear-Admiral Davis landed force of American marines at Kingston, Jamaica, to which Gov. Swettenham objected; Davis promptly sailed away.

21—British officials virtually apologized for conduct of Gov. Swettenham toward Admiral Davis.

22—Tidal wave in Dutch East Indies engulfed Island of Simalu, drowning 1,500 persons.

28—Explosions of fire damp in mine near Saarbrueck, Prussia, killed 148 miners....H. L. F. Lagercrantz appointed minister of Sweden to United States.

Feb. 1—British steamer Clavering went ashore near Hartlepool, England; 29 of crew drowned.

8—S. A. Alexandrovsky, governor of Penza, Russia, assassinated.

16—Cookton, North Australia, destroyed by hurricane; damage of $2,000,000 caused....British steamer Orlanda sank in collision near Cardiff, Wales; 14 persons drowned....Governor of port of Baku murdered.

21—Mail steamer Berlin from England wrecked off Hook of Holland in terrific gale; 128 persons drowned.

Mar. 4—Gov. Swettenham of Jamaica, resigned post....Eighty-five persons buried by landslide in Algeria.

8—English house of commons defeated woman's suffrage bill.

11—M. Petkoff, premier of Bulgaria, assassinated at Sofia.

12—Powder magazines on board French battleship Iena exploded at Toulon; 103 bluejackets and officers killed and hundreds injured.

Mar. 19—Count Lamsdorff, former Russian minister of foreign affairs, died at San Raemo.

22—Nicaraguan forces captured strongly fortified Honduran town of Choluteca and President Bonilla fled in boat.

24—M. Pobiedonostseff, ex-procurator-general of holy synod, died at St. Petersburg.

Apr. 6—Strikers at Lodz, Russia, killed ten workmen for attempting to resume work.

11—Sir Eldon Gorst succeeded Lord Cromer as plenipotentiary of Great Britain to Egypt, who resigned....Floods in Turkey caused death of 200.

12—Honduran city of Amapla surrendered to Nicaraguans; President Bonilla took refuge on American cruiser.

16—At least five important towns in Mexico destroyed and scores killed by earthquake.

24—Treaty of peace betwen Nicaragua and Salvador signed at Amapla.

May 1—Terrific hurricane causes loss of millions of dollars and death of several persons at Campeche.

6—About 6,500 Turkish troops practically annihilated in battle with rebels in Province of Yemen, Turkish Arabia.

9—Heir to throne of Spain born to Queen Victoria, at Madrid.

11—Ninety miners lost lives in fire in copper mine at Velardena, Mexico.

17—Cossacks killed 21 innocent men at Lodz, Russia, in connection with a robbery.

Jun. 15—Russian douma dissolved by czar and elections for new parliament ordered....First session of The Hague peace conference held.

27—By burning of native theater in Hong Kong 500 Chinese perished.

Jul. 15—Attempt made to assassinate President Fallieres of France; latter uninjured.

16—Gen. Alikhanoff, ex-governor-general of Tiflis, and two others blown to pieces by bomb hurled at carriage in which they were riding, at Alexandropol, Russia.

18—Emperor of Corea decided to abdicate throne.

Aug. 1—About 100 men killed and wounded in revolt of Corean troops enraged at decree disbanding them, when they attack Japanese in Seoul.

6—Cassablanca, Morocco, bombarded by French cruisers.

9—Moorish troops repulsed with heavy loss in two desperate attempts to rush French camp outside Cassablanca and invade city.

27—Col. Ivanhoff, governor of Viborg prison, and vicious foe of terrorists, assassinated by bomb in St. Petersburg.

Sep. 4—Striking dock laborers of Antwerp burned lumber yard and warehouses; loss estimated $1,000,000.

17—Over 40 men killed or injured by explosion on Japanese battleship Kashima, near Kure.

21—Gen. Drude burned Moorish camps near Cassablanca.

23—Delegates of three important tribes of Moors accepted terms of peace by French and hostilities ceased.

24—Strike of Antwerp dock laborers, on since June, ended with sweeping victory for employers.

27—Overflow of Otonashigawa river, in Japan, cost lives of 600.

Oct. 5—Explosion in ammunition factory at Osaka, Japan, killed 63 girls and injured over 60.

18—Hague peace conference ended.

28—Gen. Maximoffsky, director of prisons of ministry of interior of Russia, assassinated by woman in St. Petersburg.

31—Town of Karatagh, Russian Turkestan, destroyed by a landslide following earthquake; 14,000 persons perish.

Nov. 8—Hurricane caused great damage at Marseilles, France; several people killed.

9—Fire at Iquique, Chili, caused $1,000,000 loss and rendered 2,000 persons homeless.

Dec. 8—Oscar II., king of Sweden, died at Stockholm and Crown Prince Gustave V. succeeded to throne.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 2—Brig.-Gen. G. A. Bell, retired, at Washington.

10—Archbishop Montgomery at San Francisco.

17—Ex-Congressman John Winans, at Janesville, Wis., aged 76.

24—Senator Russell A. Alger, at Washington.

Feb. 1—Charles Marvin, famous race horse trainer, at Lexington, Ky.

6—Count John A. Creighton, at Omaha, Neb.; left fortune of $10,000,000....Prof. W. C. Pickett, noted medical authority, at Philadelphia.

7—Ex-Congressman B. W. Harris, at Bridgewater, Mass., aged 83.

9—Congressman J. R. Rixey, of Virginia, at Washington.

12—Ex-Gov. F. W. Higgins, of New York, at Olean, N. Y.

22—James A. Kirk, head of big Chicago soap house, at Hartland, Wis.

Mar. 2—Dr. Oronhyatekha, founder and head Independent Order of Foresters, in Georgia....James B. Williams, shaving soap manufacturer, at Glastonbury, Conn....Congressman J. M. Depuy, of Wisconsin, at Jefferson City, Wis.

9—John Alexander Dowie, founder of Zion City, Ill., at Zion City.

11—Ex-Congressman Clinton Babbitt, of Wisconsin, at Beloit.

12—M. Casimir-Perier, ex-president of France, at Paris.

17—Gen. Joseph Stockton, at Chicago.

18—Rear Admiral B. F. Tilley, commandant League Island Navy yard.

19—Thomas Bailey Aldrich, noted author, at Boston....Brig.-Gen. John Moore, former surgeon-general of army, at Washington.

21—Brig.-Gen. T. J. Wint, commander department of Missouri, at Philadelphia.

27—James Henry Smith, of New York, who inherited over $50,000,000, at Kioto, Japan, while on bridal tour.

28—Wm. A. Proctor, president Proctor & Gamble Co., at Cincinnati, by suicide.

31—Ex-Congressman Galusha A. Grow, at Glenwood, Pa....H. W. Goode, who was president Lewis & Clarke exposition, at Atlantic City, N. J.

Apr. 1—Bishop J. C. Granberry, of Methodist Episcopal church South, at Ashland, Va.

14—Jas. H. Eckels, president Commercial National bank of Chicago, and excomptroller of currency, at Chicago.

19—Ex-Congressman J. V. Findlay, of Maryland, at Baltimore.

26—Ex-Congressman G. L. Laws, of Nebraska, at Lincoln.

28—Ex-Gov. R. B. Bullock, of Georgia, at Albion, N. Y.

May 3—Peter Maytubby, twice governor Chickashaw Indian tribe, at Caddo, I. T.

4—E. W. Suffcutt, legal adviser of Gov. Hughes of New York, by suicide on Hudson river steamboat.

6—Dr. John Watson, (Ian Maclaren) noted author, at Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

17—O. W. Potter, Chicago millionaire, at Chicago.

18—E. H. Conger, ex-minister to China.

24—Ex-Senator Patton, of Michigan.

26—Mrs. McKinley, at Canton, O.

Jun. 3—Gen. T. H. Ruger, retired, at Stamford, Conn.

7—Ex-Congressman Gen. Wm. McKraig, at Cumberland, Ind.

Jun. 11—Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama, at Washington.

18—G. H. Earle, prominent Philadelphia citizen and personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, at Philadelphia.

21—Ex-Senator Lucien Baker, at Leavenworth, Kans.

23—Gen. Wm. Duffield, at Washington.

30—Francis Murphy, noted temperance lecturer, at Los Angeles.

Jul. 11—Judge M. J. Severance, noted Minnesota jurist, at Mankato.

12—Peter Larson, millionaire of northwest, at Helena, Mont.

27—Senator E. W. Pettus, of Alabama, at Hot Springs, N. C., aged 86.

30—Brig-Gen. C. F. Powell, retired, at St. Paul.

Aug. 3—A. St. Gaudens, noted sculptor, at Cornish, N. H.

17—A. A. Pinkerton, head of detective agency, on board ocean liner.

27—Nelson Morris, pioneer Chicago packer and multi-millionaire, at Chicago.

30—Richard Mansfield, noted actor, at New London, Conn.

Sep. 3—Gen. Pleasant Porter, chief of Creek Indians.

16—Rear-Admiral John G. Walker, retired, at York Beach, Me., age 72.

21—Samuel Sloan, ex-president Lackawanna railroad and noted railroad man, at Garrison-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Oct. 10—Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, noted female bank wrecker, at Ohio penitentiary.

27—Jas. Reddick, prominent Chicago politician, at Half Day, Ill., in auto accident....Congressman John Wellborn, of Missouri, at Lexington.

Nov. 3—Jefferson Polk, Iowa millionaire and street railway magnate, at Des Moines.

8—C. A. Perkins, ex-president C. B. & Q. railroad, at Boston.

10—Ex-Senator L. E. McComas, of Maryland, at Washington.

14—Charles T. Barney, deposed president Knickerbocker Trust Co., of New York, by suicide.

29—Judge James B. Bradwell, Chicago pioneer, aged 79, at Chicago.

30—Congressman G. W. Smith, of Illinois, at Murphysboro.

Dec. 4—H. O. Havemeyer, president "sugar trust," at Commack, L. I.

17—Lord Kelvin, noted scientist, aged 83, at Glasgow.

18—Ex-Congressman W. H. Hinrichsen, of Illinois, at Alexandria.

22—Senator Mallory of Florida, at Pensacola.

SPORTING

Jan. 1—Joe Gans knocked out Kid Herman in eighth round at Tonopah, Nev.....Gustave Bye tied American record at ski jumping at Munising, Mich.; record 106 feet.

18—Abe Attell retained featherweight championship by knocking out Harry Baker in eighth round at Los Angeles.

Feb. 5—Tommy Ryan knocked out Dave Barry in fifth round at Hot Springs, Ark....Racing in Tennessee killed by passage of anti-pool selling bill.

Mar. 14—Calvin Demarest won national amateur championship at 14.2 balk-line billiards at New York.

21—Gary Herrmann of Cincinnati elected president American Bowling congress.

28—"Chic" Stahl of Boston National baseball team, committed suicide at West Baden, Ind.

Apr. 9—Jury in Smathers' case decided Smathers had not conspired to drug Lou Dillon and should retain gold cup won by Major Delmar.

11—Joe Ullman, well known bookmaker, went insane at San Francisco.

14—David Billington, professional swimmer, swam ¾-mile in 17 minutes, 36 2-5 seconds, at Sydney, N. S. W., creating new world's record.

19—Thos. Longboat, Indian runner, won Boston Marathon road race, defeating field of 114 and breaking record for 25 mile course.

May 8—Tommy Burns won heavyweight championship by defeating "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien in 20-round battle at Los Angeles.

20—Superman, owned by James R. Keene, won $20,000 Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend.

31—Wisconsin university eight won two-mile boat race from Syracuse, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Jun. 5—Richard Croker's colt, Orby, ridden by Johnnie Reiff, won Epsom derby in England.

20—Nealon, owned by C. E. Durnell, won great suburban handicap at Sheepshead Bay.

21—Alex Ross won open golf championship of United States.

26—Cornell won varsity eight-oared race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., regatta; Syracuse won varsity four-oared race and Wisconsin freshmen, eight-oared contest....Orby won Irish derby.

27—Yale defeated Harvard by boat length in annual race at New London, Conn.

28—Robert Simpson won western open golf championship at Hinsdale, Ill.

Jul. 2—Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston, won women's singles lawn tennis championship of United States, by defeating Miss Carrie B. Neely.

4—Tommy Burns knocked out Bill Squires, Australian champion, in first round, at Colma, Cal....Martin J. Sheridan won all-around championship of A. A. U. at Celtic Park, L. I.

5—May Sutton of California, regained title of British tennis champion, by defeating Mrs. Chambers.

17—Jack Johnson stopped Bob Fitzsimmons in second round at Philadelphia.

29—Barney Oldfield broke two world's auto records on half mile track at Fargo, S. D., going first mile of three mile race in 1:15½ and three miles in 3:51.

31—Jimmie Britt got verdict over Battling Nelson in 20-round contest at San Francisco.

Aug. 30—May Sutton won international tennis championship at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Sep. 8—C. M. Daniels of New York, lowered world's 100-yard swimming record, going distance in 55 2-3 seconds, at Manchester, England.

9—Joe Gans defeated Jimmie Britt in five rounds, at San Francisco; Britt broke wrist in fourth round.

20—Fred McLeod of Chicago, won western professional golfers' championship at St. Louis.

25—New York Yacht club declined challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for race for America's cup next year because it sought to limit size of racers to 68 feet.

28—Matt McGrath broke world's record for 16-pound hammer throw at Kansas City, by hurling weight 164 feet 3 inches; former record 164 feet.

Oct. 12—Chicago Nationals won world's baseball championship by defeating Detroit Americans four straight games.

Dec. 2—Tommy Burns, of America, knocked out Gunner Moir, of England, in tenth round at London.

11—H. C. Pulliam re-elected president National league for sixth time.

DISASTERS

Jan. 6—Nine buildings wrecked by explosion of dynamite at Lowell, Ariz.

18—Floods in Ohio river valley worst in 20 years.

19—Several large steamers driven aground and $1,500,000 damage done by terrific gale which struck Buffalo, N. Y.

Feb. 28—Washington, Ark., partially destroyed by tornado; two persons killed.

Mar. 15—Floods in vicinity of Pittsburg and down Ohio river valley caused property damage estimated at $10,000,000; about 100,000 persons thrown out of work and at least 14 lives lost.

Apr. 5—Tornado swept across Louisiana, Mississippi and part of Alabama; considerable property destroyed and 15 or more lives lost.

15—Cities of Chilpancingo and Chilapa, Mexico, destroyed by violent earthquake.

Jun. 8—Thirty persons killed, many hurt and great property damage done by windstorms and cloudbursts in Kentucky, southern Illinois and Iowa.

22—Storm causing property damage estimated at $500,000 swept over Indian Territory.

24—Three distinct tornadoes struck Medicine Lodge, Kan., destroying 25 houses; several persons injured.

27—Oil fields of northern Indian Territory swept by tornado that killed three men and destroyed hundreds of derricks; loss estimated $500,000.

Jul. 2—Rochester, Tex., nearly destroyed by tornado.

3—Buena Vista lake levee near Bakersfield, Cal., broke, flooding 30,000 acres and doing $1,000,000 damage.

4—Storm in western Wisconsin caused death of 21 persons; many injured.

15—Waterspout caused $500,000 damage in vicinity of Leavenworth, Kan.

Aug. 11—Tornado caused great property damage at La Crosse, Wis.

26—Tornadoes in Wisconsin and Ohio caused several deaths and destroyed much property.

Oct. 8—Tornado near Leeds, Ga., caused 15 deaths; damage to property enormous....Severe storm caused great damage in New York city and in harbor.

Nov. 20—Floods caused great damage in southern Texas.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 1—Judge McCall of federal court of Memphis declared LaFollette fellow-servants' law unconstitutional.

3—Federal Judge Sanborn sentenced to jail several leaders of striking molders in Milwaukee for violating injunction.

10—Senate passed bill in interest of railway employes....Miners at Goldfield, Nev., voted to end strike.

21—Shea labor conspiracy trial at Chicago came to end with jury unable to agree on verdict.

22—John J. Mitchell re-elected president United Mine Workers.

23—Over 6,000 men and women in New York involved in trouser-makers strike.

Feb. 13—Western Union Telegraph Co. announced increase of 10 per cent. in wages of operators at principal offices.

21—Cornelius P. Shea and ten associates in teamsters' union acquitted of charge of conspiracy on second trial.

Mar. 8—Nebraska house passed employers' liability bill affecting railway trainmen.

1?—Street cars in Louisville tied up by strike of union employes.

25—In effort to enforce recognition of union, 2,000 skirt, cloak and suit-makers of Boston, employed in about 100 shops, went out on strike.

Apr. 4—Threatened strike of trainmen of western railroads averted through mediation of interstate commerce commissioners.

21—Great lockout and labor struggle in Goldfield, Nev., district, ended by agreement.

2?—Salt Lake City street car lines tied up by strike.

May 1—May day brought strike of iron workers in San Francisco, teamsters in Los Angeles, machinists in Pittsburg and various labor organizations in Canada.

3—Practically all of operators of Pacific States Telegraph and Telephone Co., struck for increased wages.

6—Street car employes of San Francisco struck for eight-hour day and increase in wages.

13—Supreme court held eight-hour law constitutional.

Jun. 20—Strike of Western Union telegraph operators at San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., ordered; increase in wages demanded.

Aug. 7—Western Union operators at Los Angeles struck because company refused to reinstate discharged man.

8—Night operators at Chicago went out on strike.

9—Strike of Western Union telegraph operators spread throughout west and south....Cornelius P. Shea defeated in election for president of teamsters' union by Daniel J. Tobin.

12—Strike of telegraph operators spread throughout east; news service of Associated Press partially suspended.

13—Employes of Colorado & Southern railroad won strike for increase in wages.

15—President Small of telegraphers' union issued general strike order calling out all commercial operators not working under union contracts.

Sep. 2—Labor day riots occurred in San Francisco, Louisville and Steubenville, Ohio.

Oct. 1—Cotton shipping business of New Orleans tied up by strike of 8,000 cotton handlers.

12—Telegraph operators in principal cities of country rejected suggestion of President Small that strike against Western Union and Postal companies be declared off.

...nois Federation of Labor.

13—Kansas City Southern Railway Co. granted voluntary increase in salaries of $5.00 a month to its telegraph operators.

24—Striking cotton handlers at New Orleans agreed to resume work pending arbitration.

30—S. J. Small, deposed president of telegraphers' union, issued statement "calling off" telegraph strike.

Nov. 4—Because they were paid in checks, 4,000 miners near Danville, Ill., struck.

6—Commercial Telegraphers' union in Chicago, New York and other cities called off strike....Threatened general railway strike in Great Britain averted by agreement between railways and union.

25—Striking street car men in Louisville, Ky., indulged in serious riot.

Dec. 6—Five companies of regulars ordered to Goldfield, Nev., where trouble between miners and mine owners existed.

FIRES

Jan. 3—Big furniture store at New York city; loss $500,000.

8—Plant of Michigan Stove works at Detroit gutted; loss $750,000; one person killed, several injured.

11—Burning of tobacco warehouse at Lancaster, Pa., caused loss $1,000,000.

23—Plant of Phelps Pub. Co., at Springfield, Mass.; loss nearly $1,000,000....Garage in New York containing 100 automobiles.

29—Section of Baldwin Locomotive works at Philadelphia; loss $1,000,000.

30—Mine mill at Victor, Colo.; loss $500,000.

Feb. 5—Business portion of Coal Harbor, N. D.

8—Lyndhurst, country home of John Wanamaker, at Philadelphia, completely destroyed; loss about $1,500,000.

25—Plant of Acker Porcess Co., at Niagara Falls, N. Y.; loss $800,000.

Mar. 1—Town of Leroy, Ill., partly destroyed.

24—Sporting goods store of A. G. Spalding Bros., at Chicago.

25—Morton Salt block, at Hutchinson, Kans.; loss $500,000.

Apr. 30—Plant of San Francisco Gas & Electric Co.; loss $2,500,000.

5—Engineering building of McGill university, at Montreal; loss nearly $1,000,000.

19—Town of Iloilo, Island of Panay, second city of Philippines, totally destroyed; 20,000 persons homeless.

May 3—Business section of Barnesboro, Pa., almost wiped out.

13—Steamer City of Cleveland, at Detroit, entirely destroyed; loss $700,000.

Jun. 6—Half of business section of Willow City, N. D., destroyed.

Jul. 27—Over seven blocks of Coney Island's amusement section destroyed; loss $1,000,000.

28—Building of Memphis Cold Storage Co., at Memphis; loss $600,000.

Aug. 1—Over 50 families made homeless by fire at Edgewater, N. J.

2—Plant of the U. S. Leather Co., at Tomahawk, Wis., destroyed; loss about $500,000.

15—Several summer hotels, summer cottages and buildings at Old Orchard, Me.; loss estimated $500,000.

29—Courier Journal building at Louisville, Ky.

Sep. 2—Three business squares and portion of residence section at Houston, Tex., destroyed; loss $500,000.

9—Cliff House, famous resort at San Francisco, destroyed.

Oct. 4—Thousands of acres of forest land in Sonoma, Cal.

31—Store of Holden Shoe Co., at Chicago; loss $500,000.

Nov. 3—Main office building of Nelson Morris packing plant, at East St. Louis, Ill.; loss $300,000.

8—Docks at Superior, Wis., several big elevators, mills and other buildings; loss estimated $3,000,000.

29—Several business blocks at Cody, Wyo., destroyed.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jan. 2—First Vice-President McCrea elected president of Pennsylvania lines to succeed late A. J. Cassatt.

3—Federal Judge Landis decided at Chicago that Standard Oil Co. must stand trial on eight of ten indictments returned against it.

14—Grand jury at Findlay, O., returned 939 indictments against Standard Oil Co. and subsidiary companies for conspiracy in restraint of trade.

15—Federal grand jury at Chicago indicted John R. Walsh in connection with failure of Chicago National bank.

23—Judge Hallam, at St. Paul, issued order enjoining J. J. Hill and other officials of Great Northern railway from making proposed increase of $60,000,000 in stock.

Feb. 18—Wisconsin state railway commission ordered railroads of state to give flat 2¼-cent passenger fare.

26—John F. Stevens resigned as chief engineer of Panama canal and president named Maj. G. W. Goethals as chairman of commission and engineering chief of work.

Mar. 1—Suit filed at Boston against Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, leader of Christian Science faith, by G. W. Glover, her son, asking accounting of property and appointment of receiver.

Mar. 4—New Mexico house passed resolution to investigate conduct of Gov. Hagerman in regard to alleged timber land frauds.

7—Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, pleaded not guilty to charge of extortion.

20—Abraham Ruef indicted for bribery at San Francisco; T. V. Halsey also indicted in connection with grant of telephone franchise.

Apr. 2—J. J. Hill resigned as president of Great Northern railroad and son, T. W. Hill, elected to place.

Apr. 5—John R. Walsh indicted on charges of misapplication of funds of Chicago National bank, at Chicago.

8—Supreme court decided Isle of Pines is Cuban territory, not American.

Apr. 13—Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, found guilty of accepting illegal rates from Chicago & Alton railroad, at Chicago.

26—Jamestown Ter-Centennial exposition opened; President Roosevelt and other high officials attended ceremonies.

May 9—Federal court at Indianapolis perpetually enjoined so-called drug trust from continuing operations.

15—Abraham Ruef pleaded guilty to extortion at San Francisco.

24—Grand jury at San Francisco returned 89 indictments against Mayor Schmitz, Ruef and street railway officials and other companies.

Jun. 13—Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, found guilty of extortion.

Jul. 8—Schmitz sentenced to five years in penitentiary for extortion.

16—Dr. E. R. Taylor, of University of California, elected mayor of San Francisco, by board of supervisors.

Aug. 3—Judge Landis, at Chicago, fined Standard Oil Co., $29,240,000, for accepting illegal rebates from Alton railroad; fine largest in history of jurisprudence.

Aug. 7—Senator Beveridge of Indiana, married to Miss Catherine Eddy in American embassy at Berlin.

21—Suit in equity brought by relatives for accounting of property of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, brought to sudden close at Boston.

Sep. 4—Louis Glass, vice-president of Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Co., convicted of bribery at San Francisco and sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

12—Ex-Congressman C. G. Burton, of Nevada, Mo., elected commander-in-chief of G. A. R., at Saratoga, N. Y.

30—McKinley memorial at Canton, O., dedicated by President Roosevelt.

Oct. 2—Senator Wm. E. Borah acquitted of charge of conspiracy to defraud government, at Boise, Idaho.

23—German balloon Pommern, piloted by Herr Erbslob, won international aeronautic cup, landing at Asbury Park, N. J., 880 miles from starting point at St. Louis.

Nov. 7—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co., fined $330,000 at Los Angeles, for rebating.

13—Trial of John R. Walsh for misapplication of funds of Chicago National bank, begun at Chicago.

26—Edward Payson Weston, aged 69, completes walk from Portland, Me., to Chicago, jaunt taking 29 days.

27—Wedding of Miss Edith Root, daughter of secretary of state, and U. S. Grant, III., occurred at Washington.

Dec. 16—Pacific fleet sailed from Hampton Roads after review by president.

GRAND TRUNK ANNOUNCES DETAILS OF GENEROUS PENSION FUND FOR EMPLOYEES.

A splendid Christmas box was handed out to its men yesterday by the Grand Trunk, in the shape of announcement of the details of its new pension system, which is of a most generous nature. The pension fund will be entirely contributed by the company, the men not being assessed one cent for its maintenance or administration. It will affect every member of the staff from Charles M. Hays down to the humblest section man, while provision is also made for men incapacitated by accident or otherwise, or even men discharged without cause, and otherwise eligible under the pension rules.

The establishment of this pension system was approved at the last annual meeting of the shareholders, when the handsome sum of $200,000 was voted as a nucleus. In addition to the income from this sum, however, it is estimated that the company will have to supplement this by a large sum, varying from $70,000 to $75,000 a year. The rules of the Grand Trunk pension fund will apply from the highest to the lowest of the staff from the general manager himself down to the humblest section man or gatekeeper. They require absolutely the retirement from active service of every officer or employee when attaining the age of 65, and if he has entered the service before the age of 50 years, and has served for a period of 15 years, or more, he is entitled with the approval of the pension fund committee to an annuity of 1 per cent. of the average annual salary paid for ten continuous years, for each year of uninterrupted employment, the basis of calculation being the same as that practically universal on this continent.

Thus if a man has served say 30 years, receiving an average of $1,000 per annum ($83.33 per month) on the pay rolls of the company for the last ten years—or for any period of ten years during his term of service—he would be entitled to 1 per cent. of $1,000=$10x30 years, or $300 per annum, equal to $25 per month.

The company, however, have made a provision that irrespective of rate of pay or service, the minimum allowance to be paid under any circumstances will be $200 per annum, and this without any counterbalancing maximum.

Surely No Smoker.

The bishop of London at a dinner in Washington told a story as the cigars came on about one of his predecessors.

"When Dr. Creighton was bishop of London," he said, "he rode on a train one day with a small, meek curate.

"Dr. Creighton, an ardent lover of tobacco, soon took out his cigar case, and with a smile, he said:

"'You don't mind my smoking, I suppose?'

"The meek, pale little curate bowed and answered humbly:

"'Not if your lordship doesn't mind being sick.'"

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sleeping Strength.

Diffident Lover (trying to feel his ground—nervously)—Do you know, I—er actually dreamt that I proposed to you last night. Now—er what can that mean?

Practical Girl (promptly)—Mean! Well, it means that you are a lot more sensible asleep than you are awake, Freddy.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The Last Wishes.

Vicar's Wife—No, the vicar is not in just now. Is there any message you would like me to give him when he returns?

Old Woman (cheerfully)—Please, mum, Martha Higgins would like to be buried at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon.—London Punch.

With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirtwaist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

Foiled.

"I guess I can't collect that money Mr. Jones owes me."

"Why don't you mail him a statement?"

"I was going to, but a sign on the letter box says 'Post No Bills.'"

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

There is no need to hunt for trouble; everything comes to those who wait.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar—richest, most satisfying smoke on the market. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

When women borrow trouble they usually pay back double.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

A lot of so-called golden silence is only plated.

MAN IN DRUCE TOMB

OPENING OF GRAVE ENDS NOTED ENGLISH MYSTERY.

LEAD MYTH IS EXPLODED

Persons Who Swore to That Tale May Be Prosecuted — Claimant. Says He Hasn't Given Up.

London.—The body of Thomas Charles Druce, in Highgate cemetery, was exhumed Monday, just 43 years to a day after its burial. The coffin was found to contain the remains of a human body, thus exploding the romantic tale told by Robert C. Caldwell and others, who swore during the recent hearing of the Druce perjury case that it contained a roll of lead.

The official statements given out by representatives of the home office and others who were officially present at the exhumation, not only definitely disposes of the lead myth, but seems effectively to prove that the body buried in 1864 was actually that of T. C. Druce. The authorized statement follows:

"The coffin was opened and found to contain the body of an aged, bearded man; the plate on the coffin bore the name 'Thomas Charles Druce.'"

Those persons who have sworn to the placing of lead instead of a human body in the coffin have been discredited, and they probably will have to take the consequences of their acts.

So far as the general public is concerned, the entire long-drawn-out Druce-duke of Portland controversy is at an end, and the case of the claimant, George Hollamby Druce, has fallen to the ground.

Despite the finding of the body, George H. Druce says that he is determined to continue to push his claim for the estates and title of the Portland dukedom. In an interview Monday night he said:

"It is foolish to deny that I am bitterly disappointed, but I have not abandoned hope. I am prepared to admit that the man known as Thomas Charles Druce was buried in High Gate cemetery, but this does not dispose of my case. I will not admit that the body exhumed is the body of my grandfather, who I still firmly believe was the duke of Portland."

NEED BACKING FOR DIGNITY.

Secretary Taft, at Boston, Stands for Efficient Navy.

Boston.—Secretary Taft, in an address before the Elysium club Monday afternoon, said:

"I am the secretary of war and that has a very formidable and pugnacious sound. As a matter of fact, if we had a war, I should feel like resigning. I do believe, from the soles of my feet to the top of my thin hair, that a navy maintained as it ought to be, because we have the money to maintain it, is an insurance against unnecessary war. Not that we should boast, but a nation of 80,000,000 people who believe themselves as far advanced in civilization as any nation, should be in a condition where, when it is necessary to assert themselves, they may do so not only with dignity but with something behind that dignity to enforce their judgment."

In addressing 400 ministers earlier in the day, Mr. Taft discussed the progress and needs of the Filipinos. He said that, with only seven per cent. of them sufficiently educated to understand self government, it would be a generation or perhaps two before it would be safe to give them independence.

GREAT QUAKE IS RECORDED.

Shocks of Violence Lasting for Several Hours.

Albany, N. Y.—Early Monday an earthquake of large proportions was recorded on the seismographs at the State museum in this city. The earthquake appears to have occurred at about 4,500 miles from Albany, with the center of the disturbance in the Cordilleran region of Central or South America, or else out in the Pacific ocean west of Mexico.

Laibach, Austria-Hungary.—A series of earthquake shocks of great violence were recorded at the observatory here Monday morning, which, according to Prof. Belar, must have had their center on the mainland between Mexico and Colombo and produced formidable effects. The disturbance as shown by the recording sheets lasted four hours.

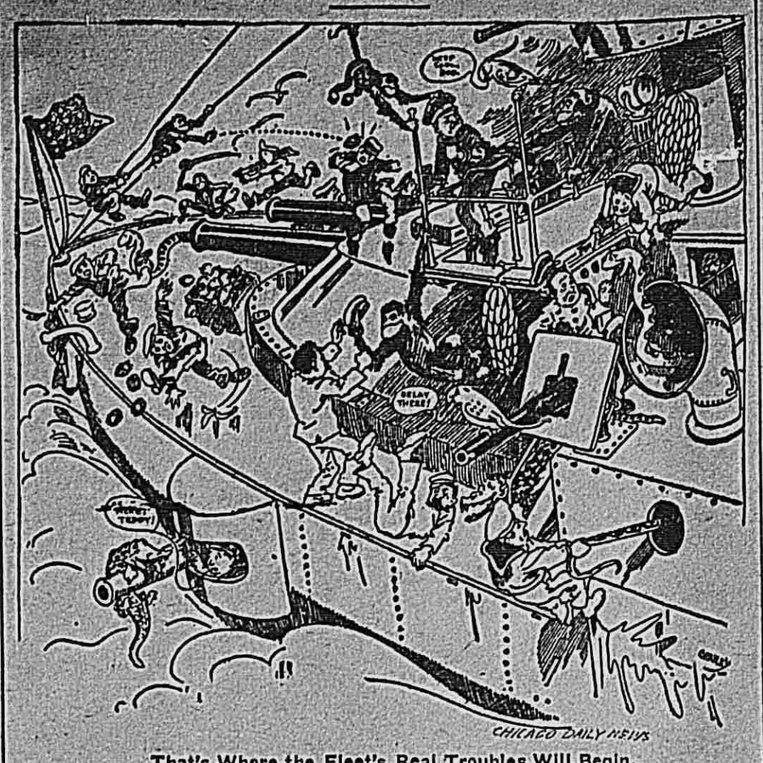
Sparks Calls Extra Session.

Carson, Nev.—Gov. Sparks Monday afternoon called an extra session of the legislature to convene January 14, 1908. For 24 hours the governor had been deluged with dispatches from all over the state and many places outside Nevada, urging the calling of the extra session to settle labor troubles.

Shylock Causes El Paso Trouble.

El Paso, Tex.—In consequence of the action of School Superintendent G. P. Putnam in eliminating "The Merchant of Venice" from the English course in the El Paso high school at the request of Rabbi Martin Zielonka of the Jewish congregation, the Ministers' union Monday filed a vigorous protest against what they term "sectarian interference with the schools." The school board will meet next Monday to consider the question whether the superintendent's action shall be sustained or not.

IN THE TROPICAL SOUVENIR LATITUDES.



That's Where the Fleet's Real Troubles Will Begin.

PLANS CHARITABLE FUND

MRS. EDDY TO GIVE $1,000,000 TO FOUND INSTITUTION.

Indigent Will Be Taught Science of Christ Healing—Beneficiaries Will Be Supported.

Boston. — Details of the plans of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, in relation to the charitable institution which she is to found, are contained in an editorial by Archibald McLellan in the current issue of the Christian Science Sentinel. The editorial says in part:

"Mrs. Eddy has consented that the institution which she purposes to found will bear her name, therefore it will be known as 'Mary Baker G. Eddy's charitable fund.' The board of directors will be located in Boston, the recognized headquarters of her church, and in plan and scope this fund will be an educational opportunity by which indigent persons will be taught gratuitously the science of the Christ healing as practiced by Jesus and as made known through the writings of Mrs. Eddy.

"The sum of $1,000,000 will be devoted to this sole purpose. Mrs. Eddy's benevolence will be open to all those individuals who are genuinely interested in Christian science for its truth's sake and who shall present to the board of directors of the fund satisfactory certificates of their indigence, their religious views and their moral character. The students of Christian Science will be maintained by this fund until such time as the board of directors shall have pronounced them good healers of the sick, and deliver to them certificates to this effect.

"The beneficiaries of this fund, and the families of those who have families, are to be supported from the income of the fund and the number of students and their families to be supported will depend upon the amount of this income.

"Mrs. Eddy has turned this matter over to a prospective board of directors for them to work out the details of the charity. In the meantime no further information upon this subject can be given out and no letters of inquiry should be addressed to Mrs. Eddy."

WORK OF JAPENESE SPIES.

Maps of Portland and Its Pipe Lines Have Been Secured.

Portland, Ore.—Mayor Harry K. Lane created a sensation Friday in an address before the National Guard association when he declared that agents of the Japanese government had secured accurate maps of the city of Portland, maps and specifications of every roadway leading into the city and the various pipe lines from which the city obtains its water supply.

Mayor Lane did not discover the presence of the alleged spies until their work was completed, whereupon he transmitted his information to Washington and was asked to furnish all the details of the operations of the alleged spies.

Reprimand Recommended for Kulp.

Des Moines, Ia.—The court-martial trying Capt. Kulp of company B, Thirty-fourth regiment, for alleged failure to stop a prize fight upon the orders of Adjt. Gen. Thrift on the night of November 21, returned a verdict late Friday, holding that Capt. Kulp, while he may not have intentionally disobeyed the orders of Adjt. Gen. Thrift, did so, and the court recommended that he be reprimanded.

Slays Sweetheart and Himself.

Abington, Mass.—Miss Edith M. Ashley, 18 years of age, died Sunday from a bullet wound inflicted Saturday night by her lover, Samuel H. Stetson, 24 years old, of Rockland, who killed himself after shooting her.

Mother and Child Die in Fire.

McArthur, O.—Mrs. Boyer and one child were burned to death and another child badly burned as the result of a fire that completely destroyed their home near Hamden, Vinton county.

FLEET OFF FOR RIO JANEIRO.

Port of Spain Bids Americans a Hearty Farewell.

Port of Spain, Trinidad.—The American battleship fleet weighed anchor at four o'clock Sunday afternoon and steamed for Rio Janeiro. Accompanying the fleet were the supply ships Culgoa and Glacier.

Early in the morning the signal went up from Rear Admiral Evans' flagship Connecticut to prepare for departure at three a. m., but owing to a delay in the coaling of the battleship Maine from collier Fortuna, it was necessary to change the sailing time.

Long before the hour set a myriad of small craft, chiefly launches and steam yachts moved up and down along the lines of anchored warships, the merry parties aboard shouting farewells to the departing visitors. Thousands of residents climbed the surrounding hills to view the great white ships as they moved outward on their journey of 3,000 miles and more, while boat loads of excursionists went to the small islands in the gulf and others to the floating dock to catch the last glimpse of the ships that were so royally welcomed to this port almost a week ago.

An average of from ten to 11 knots an hour will carry the fleet to the end of the second lap of the 14-000-mile journey in about 12 days, and it was announced by Admiral Evans before his departure that he expected to reach Rio Janeiro on Friday evening, January 10.

OPENING THE DRUCE GRAVE.

Workmen Remove Monument in Highgate Cemetery.

London.—The work of opening the grave of Thomas Charles Druce in Highgate cemetery, to determine primarily whether the coffin contained the body of a man or, as has been asserted, a roll of sheet lead weighing some 200 pounds, was begun Sunday. Incidentally, the clearing up of this mystery will help materially the progress of the famous Druce case.

The three-ton monument, which marks the resting place of the Druce family, was removed by a score of workmen, who were protected from public observation by a shed which had been erected around the burial plot. Within the shed electric lights were installed, so that operations might proceed without interruption.

All of those in attendance at the opening of the grave and coffin have been sworn to secrecy, so that the result of the investigations will not be known until the experts give evidence at the police court.

NAMED TO SUCCEED MALLORY.

William James Bryan Appointed Senator from Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla. — Gov. Broward Wednesday appointed William James Bryan of this city, to be United States senator, vice Stephen Russell Mallory, deceased, for the balance of the term, expiring March 4, 1909. Mr. Bryan is a prominent young attorney, only 31 years of age, and now holds the position of county solicitor for this (Duval) county. He was born in Orange county, Florida, October 10, 1876. He is the son of John M. Bryan, who served 14 years as state senator and afterwards as a member of the state railroad commission. He has always been active in politics and at present is a member of the Democratic executive committee. About two months ago Mr. Bryan announced his candidacy for the United States senatorship to succeed Mr. Mallory. He is not related to William J. Bryan of Nebraska.

Skeleton Man Is Found Dead.

Providence, R. I.—Charles H. Perry, who traveled with circuses for 16 years, figuring as the skeleton man, was found dead Sunday in a hut in the outskirts of this city, where he had lately led a hermit's life.

Curzon May Be Irish Peer.

London.—Lord Curzon of Kedleston, chancellor of Oxford university, has agreed to allow himself to be nominated for the vacancy among the representative peers of Ireland, caused by the death of Lord Kilmaine.

QUITE AS BAD.



Griggs—The idea of your letting your wife go 'round saying she made a man of you. You don't hear my wife saying that.

Briggs—No, but I heard her telling my wife that she did her best.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

The Explanation.

"I wonder why the snakes a man sees when he's been drinking multiply so fast?"

"I suppose because the kind of snakes he sees are adders."

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually, assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine.

Manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS - 50¢ per BOTTLE.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side.

They regulate the Bowels.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Genuine Fac-simile REFUSE

A. N. K.—A



"OUCH, OH, MY..."

IT IS WONDERFUL HOW QUICKLY PAIN AND STIFFNESS GO WHEN

ST. JACOBS OIL

THIS WELL-TRIED, TRUE REMEDY FILLS THE NEED.

25c.—ALL DRUGGISTS.

CONQUERS PAIN

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

FOR THE TOILET

Not only softens the water, but cleans the skin, removes and prevents the odor of perspiration, allays irritation and renders the skin fresh, soft and healthy.

Soap clogs the pores—Borax removes the soap and freshens the skin.

All dealers. Sample, Booklet and Parlor Card Game, 10c. PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO.



Nothing pleases like a well made Shirt Waist

they will use no other. It is guaranteed to launder delicate fabrics better than the best grocer's starch. Ask for package of starches,

the same price per package, but they contain 16 ounces. Consult your own interests. Ask for DEFIANCE and you know you will never use any other.

Defiance Starch Company

First Mortgage Farm Loans

If you wish to place your money where, if banks fail or burglars come, your security will not be affected. Write me and I will tell you about first mortgage loans on fine farms worth $75 to $100 per acre in South-East Nebraska and North-East Kansas. The richest agricultural section of the West. Twenty years of experience without the loss of a cent.

HENRY C. SMITH, Falls City, Nebraska.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C. Advice free. Terms low. Highest ref.

Rural News Notes

Submitted by Our Very Able Staff of Correspondents

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. John Palmer is on the sick list.

George Sugar was a Grayslake caller one day last week.

Percy Hawkins was a recent visitor at the home of his parents.

Mrs. J. H. Hughes was a Chicago passenger one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Patten were Libertyville visitors Sunday.

Horace Nelson of Chicago spent last week with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson were Chicago passengers one day last week.

George Farrow is visiting at the home of Mrs. Cragg, at Evanston.

Miss Flossie Monson is spending a few days with friends in this village.

Mrs. John Nadr entertained the Eucher club at her home Friday evening last.

Word is reported that H. J. Nelson has purdistincta a half section of land in Texas.
House of ke...an Patten and wife spent Sunsatisfied with t...day with relatives at Antioch.

President Roose W. G. Barnstable left this ...ed to Marseilles ...did here they will visit some steamer Constantine. Th...
sues and as the quarte...
board the train for Londo...
Marina is handed a n...vington of Chicago is which causes her to colla...d ...ur with her sister, Mrs. tates a postponement ...
Barnes gets part of the an...
and receives letters wh...
that he is marked by the... Monson returned to employs an American det...d.
to beat the yend...by state at... ...ors after a few days For the...s appointed for Pope... place.
of the...ord, Conn.; failure as...
...dy...cy of money ma...rket. ...eet with Mrs. H. ...Watson & Co., members ...
York stock and produce ...exchange ...noon, Jan. 8.
of Chicago board of trade, faile... Mrs. H. Potter,
Oct. 9—Union bank of ...Richlan...
Bowman bank of Kala...mazoo,
both private institutions, closed ...
16—Collapse of Heinze corner in...
caused violent slump in ...stocks...
York; firm of Otto Heinze...
pended from stock exchan...
19—New York clearing hous...
declared that the Heinze,
Thomas interests had bee...
from banking organizatio...
York...
22—Knickerbocker Trust Co.,...
second largest financial...
forced to suspend; great ...spending a short va-
curities; call money at ...
23—Secretary of treasury ...
of $25,000,000 of governmen...
New York banks....Four ...wn spent the last of the
companies at Pittsburg ...an
company forced into hands...
because of financial string...
Bank and Trust Co., of C...ars visited over Sunday
failed...Kennedy.
24—Three minor banks in...
forced to close....Southern...ames Webb of Richmond
Birmingham, Ala., filed ...
tition in bankruptcy.
25—Six more minor banks ...a's Sunday.
in New York closed ...do
Trust Co., of Providence, ...bb of Waukegan vis-
pended.
26—Banks in New York and ...with Christopher Webb
many other cities adopt...
house loan certificate syste...
draining of supplies of ...ct...
made withdrawal of se...vir...
subject to legal notice.
30—California Safe Deposit ...
bank, at San Francisco, clos...s.
cial conditions in New York ...
normal again.
Nov. 4—Three small banks ...
closed....United States ...Steet on Jan. 8 with
tion secured controlling ...te...ls.
nessee Coal & Iron Co...
6—Receiver appointed for ...A...
works of North Adams, ...Mi...
largest textile concerns ...in...
12—Merchants' National ...ban...
land, Ore., California bank...
Cal., and Farmers' & Merc...ne best, get Dewitt's
of Sapulpa, I. T., suspende...zel Salve. It is good
18—Secretary of Treasury ...C...
dered issue of $50,000,000 ...boils or bruises, and is
bonds and $100,000,000 certifi...relied for piles. Sold by
debtedness as means of ...
cial situation....City Nation...
Frederick, Okla., failed.
27—American Silk Co. capital...
000,000, which operated mill...
cities, placed in hands of r...
Dec. 2—Chelsea Savings ...abn...
sea, Mich., owned by Stat...
Glazier, closed.
5—National Bank of Commer...
largest financial institutions...
City, suspended.
6—Fort Pitt National bank ...o...
closed.
17—Jewelers' National bank...
Attleboro, Mass., in hands o...

GRAYSLAKE

H. J. Wheelock was a Chicago caller on Monday.

J. E. Bixler transactad business in Chicago Monday.

Miss Gertrude Miller of Lake Villa, visited friends here Sunday.

Dr. John Turner of Chicago, is spending the holidays with his parents.

Harvey Watson visited his parents at Antioch Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter visited at Waukegan the first of the week.

Miss Maude Turner is sick at the home of her grandfather on Lake Shore Drive.

Deyo Morrill of Beloit, attended the funeral of his uncle Wm. Wood Sunday and spent a few days calling on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Fairen of Missouri, who have been visiting friends in our vicinity, were the guests of O. P. Barron and family Sunday.

Miss Maggie Dwoyer, who has been stopping at the home of R. W. Churchill and family, returned to her home at Richmond Sunday.

The Masonic Order will move into their new hall this week. The installation of officers will take place Friday night as well as the dedication of their hall.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Waldman was baptised at the Episcopal services held at the town hall Sunday evening. It was a beautiful and impressive service.

Mr. Frank Wood of Iowa, arrived here Saturday in answer to a telegram he had received of his father's serious illness. He was, however, too late to see his father alive.

The death of Wm. Wood occurred last Saturday morning at his home in Hainesville. Mr. Wood was probably one of the oldest settlers left in Lake county, coming to this place sixty years ago. He died at the age of 87 years, leaving a wife the same age. The funeral was held at the Congregational church Sunday the services being conducted by Rev. Havener. Burial at Grayslake cemetery.

Do you have backache occasionally, or "stitches" in the side, and sometimes do you feel all tired out, without ambition and without energy? If so your kidneys are out of order. Take DeWitt's Kidneys and Bladder Pills. They promptly relieve backache, weak back, inflammation of the bladder and weak kidneys. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Training of Children.

The most selfish, unloving, unsympathetic children I have seen are those who are brought up by unimaginative parents, never made to have obligations of respect for others, or taught to make opportunities for serving others, never having heard of putting themselves into the place of others.—Atlantic Monthly.

MILLBURN

Miss Alice Jamieson was here for Christmas.

Mrs. Wentworth has been very sick the past week.

Mrs. R. L. Strang is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Wallace.

Miss Inez Pollock of Chicago, spent Christmas with Mrs. Watson.

Frank Sage, who has been visiting with John Eichinger returned to his home Saturday.

Florence Anderson of Lake Forest, is here visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Strang.

Mrs. Mary Yule had the misfortune to fall last Sunday evening and hurt herself quite badly.

The Ladies Aid society will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the church, it will be the annual election of officers.

The insurance meeting will be held on Saturday, January 11, in Mason's hall. Dinner will be served in the church by the ladies.

George L. Stewart, for many years a resident of Millburn, died at his home in Waukegan Thursday at 5:30 p. m. Mr. Stewart was 64 years of age and leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Florence Gray, of South Dakota. He is also survived by a number of brothers and two sisters who mourn his death. The funeral was from the house Saturday, interment being in the Millburn cemetery.

To check a cold quickly get from your druggist some little candy cold Tablet called Preventics. Druggist everywhere are now dispensing Preventics for they are not only safe but decidedly certain and prompt. Preventics certain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventics will prevent pneumonia, bronchitis, la grippe, etc. Hence the name, Preventics. Good for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25c. Trail boxes 5 cts. Sold by J H Swan.

One of India's Plagues.

Wild beasts and snakes continue to kill vast numbers of people in India. During the last year the beasts have slain 2,000. Death by snake bites are reported to be 22,854, as against 21,797 in 1905. The greater mortality is supposed to be due to heavy floods, which drove the snakes into houses and homesteads.

When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free sample test sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Proof That Oysters Have Brains.

William R. Travers, the famous stammering New York wit, once met at dinner a pompous Englishman who was "doing" the States. He had letters a-plenty attesting his importance—letters from Gladstone, Dilke, Salisbury and Churchill. He had talked everybody tired before the dinner began, and Travers saw visions of a bad meal when he discovered the Englishman to be his neighbor at table. There was never a stop to the fellow's tongue. When the oysters were brought on he began: "Now, it is a question whether or not the oyster has brains; scientists dispute the idea." "T-t-t-they certainly have some," retorted Travers. "Your proof, sir," challenged the Briton, eager for argument. "W-ah-ah-why, sir, the o-o-oyster knows h-hah-how to shut up."

RUSSELL

Dr. Parker is at present quite sick.

Chester Colby spent a couple of days with his parents.

Mrs. Earnest Jackson is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lewin are visiting relatives here.

Miss Annie Carlson of Kenosha spent Christmas at home.

William Cabells is much improved and able to attend duties.

Miss Daisy and Alice Dawse are spending some time in Chicago.

James A. Reeves is again able to be out after a few days sickness.

Mr. McCann and Alvin Melville were Chicago callers during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Colby spent Sunday with relatives in and about the village.

Miss Jessie Thomas of Libertyville visited over Christmas with friends in Russell.

The Cantata given at the church Christmas eve was a success and a large crowd attended.

Many from our village attended the funeral of Mrs. John Hoffman at Rosecrans on Friday.

Miss Nellie Colby returned to Libertyville on Sunday evening after spending a week's vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crawford and Claude Nellis returned to Kenosha on Thursday after spending Christmas with relatives.

Miss Nancy and Ruth Chase of Milwaukee are spending their vacation with their cousin, Miss Barbara Chase, of this place.

John Faulkner was robbed on the streets of Chicago on Thursday last. He had a pocketbook taken from him containing a 25-ride railroad ticket valued at about $14 and $2 in money.

It is very important and in fact it is absolutely necessary to health that we give relief to the stomach promptly at the first signs of trouble—which are belching of gas, nausea, sour stomach, headache, irritability and nervousness. These are warnings that the stomach has been mistreated; it is doing too much work and is demanding help from you. Take something once in a while; especially after meals; something like Kodol For Dyspepsia and Indigestion. It will enable your stomach to do its work properly. Sold by J. H. Swan.

BRISTOL

D. W. Richards of Minnesota, is visiting his mother this week.

Wm. Gunter went to Racine Monday to take charge of a market.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert moved into the Perrigo house this week.

Miss Grace Minnis of Salem, was calling on old friends here Monday.

Leo and Edward Gilbert visited their grandparents at Hebron this week.

Lyle Sizer drove over from Elkhorn Monday and is calling on old friends.

Mrs. Pringle of Kenosha, visited her mother Tuesday, it being Mrs. Richards' 79th birthday.

Misses Florence and Jean Murdoch visited friends at Alden the fore part of this week.

Willard Gaines went to Sheboygan Wednesday to visit his brother Arthur for a few days.

The Mystic Workers close the six months contest with a grand rush. Ten new members were initiated Tuesday evening, after which the defeated side furnished a bountious chicken pie supper to which all did justice, about sixty being present.

Gradually.

First student—"How did he get to be a college president?" Second Student—"O, by degrees."—Lippincott's.

TREVOR

A Happy New Year to all.

Mr. Wiltberger and bride are expected home this week.

The teachers and scholars are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Ames were calling on Trevor friends Tuesday.

Miss Hoye spent Sunday with her mother in Bristol.

Mrs. Joe Smith is entertaining a sister and husband from Minnesota.

Mrs. Hanneman has two grandchildren from Germany visiting her.

Arthur Parks and family spent Christmas with relatives at Woodworth.

Mrs. McGinty and Mrs. Scherf and daughter spent Sunday with John Bohrn and family.

Dan and Ed Longman are entertaining their brother Foster from Big Foot Prairie and an uncle from the west.

George Besley and family of St. Paul, Tom Garland and family of Bristol, and Frank Garland and family of Antioch, were guests of George Booth and wife on Christmas day.

It Has Wings.

"Yes, money talks; but its favorite remark is good-by." — Indianapolis Star.

Don't neglect your cough.

Statistics show that in New York City alone over 200 people die every week from consumption.

And most of these consumptives might be living now if they had not neglected the warning cough.

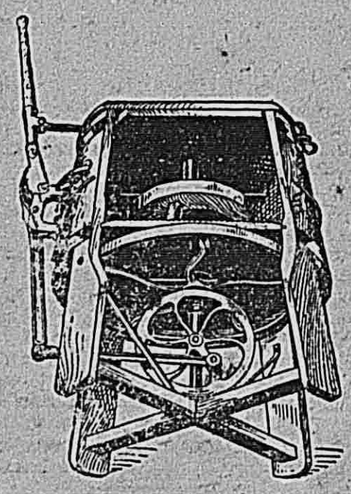
You know how quickly *Scott's Emulsion* enables you to throw off a cough or cold.



ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND $1.00.

"ONE MINUTE" WASHER

See the fly wheel under the bottom of the tub? That's a feature of the "One Minute" Washer exclusively its own. This fly wheel is driven by a gear wheel with crank attached and revolves on little steel balls just like the wheels on a bicycle. You'd be surprised how hard it is to stop the machine when once this wheel gets up speed. Two strokes of the handle are usually sufficient to get under headway---then the fly-wheel does half the work :: :: :: :: ::



TIFFANY & FELTER

UNION BLOOK — ANTIOCH, ILL.

E IS YOUR CHANCE

LE THEY LAST—We have the cleanest, st and best assortment of Team Harness in surrounding country. We also guarantee strictly "hand made." Our singles are ing to miss looking at; they are built with est of material and workmanship. We have n Blankets (heavy duck lined); also Rubber n Blankets for teaming and a good assortof Squares and Stables, all fancy patterns. Plush Robes are a very attractive article. right on all our goods. We can please Give us a trial. Don't forget when you to go away we carry a line of Suit Cases ags.

VAN PATTEN & SON

PECIALTY — ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

GAIN DAY

e Bergain Day with us until we some of our stock. These are a next Saturday : : : : : : : :

s	A pretty Toilet Set for	$1.00
....25c	Hand Mirrors from 10c. to	25c
3...20c	Fancy Pin Trays	10c
2....15c	Pretty Pictures	20c
20...25c	Leather Music Roll	85c

Feb...
...ng in this list now is the ast...
12—In... and...
16—In... spre...
18—A... mos...
26—At... pur...

ake Pharmacy

H. A. WATSON, Druggist

My Hair is Extra Long

Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only genuine hair-food you can buy. It gives new life to the hair-bulbs. You save what hair you have, and get more, too. And it keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of

Ayer's SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. CHERRY PECTORAL.